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GOLD LYDIA, TIME OF ALYATTES; EL 1/12 Stater, 610-561 BC, 1.13g., BM-17, Sear-3398. Obv-Lion's head r. with radiate globule on forehead. F...... 390 LYDIA, PRE-CROESUS; EL 1/3 Stater, Before 565 BC, 4.65g. VF. KINGDOM OF LYDIA, CROESUS; 561-546 BC, 1/12 Light Gold Stater, 0.67g., Celator 10/1990 Pg. 9 #4. Berk, "The Coinage of Croesus". Mint State, good luster .. KINGDOM OF LYDIA, CROESUS; 561-546 BC, 1/12 Light Gold Stater, 0.67g., Celator 10/1990 Pg. 9 #4. Berk, "The Coinage of Croesus". Near Mint State, good luster.. Plain. Rx: Disjointed horse galloping r., various symbols in field and in ATREBATES, VERICA; c. 10-42 AD, Gold Quarter Stater, First Coinage, 10-20 AD, 1.18g., Van Arsdell-466/1. Obv: COM F on tablet, pellet in circle above and the same below. Rx: Horse prancing r., VI above. Verica Coinage, 20-25 AD, 1.25g., Van Arsdell-501/1. Obv: VERIC COM F across field, crescent above, six-pointed star below. Rx: Horse stepping r., REX below horse, seven-pointed star above. Verica was the king whose flight to Rome in 42 AD prompted the Claudian invasion of Britain in the following year. Near Mint State.. C. CASSIUS; 42 BC, struck by M. Servilius, legate, Aureus, Military mint at Sardis, 7.85g., Cr-505/1, Syd-1311(R8!), Imperators-224. Obv: Laureate head of Libertas r. Rx: Apluster, branches terminating in flowers. Part of the rare, final coinage of Cassius. The apluster (the decorative extension of the stem post of a galley) symbolizes Cassius' victory over the Rhodian fleet the previous year. VF BRUTUS, CIVIL WAR; 44-42 BC, Gold Stater, Thrace, Callatis, 8.31g. Rx-Athena seated. In the name of Lysimachus, bearing portrait of Alexander III the Great. MS BRUTUS, CIVIL WAR; 44-42 BC, Gold Stater, Thrace, Tomis, 8.20g. Rx-Athena seated. In the name of Lysimachus, bearing portrait of Alexander BRUTUS; CIVIL WAR, 44-42 BC, Gold Stater, Thrace, Istrus, 8.30g. Rx-Athena seated. In the name of Lysimachus, bearing portrait of Alexander THRACE, KOSON; Stater, 50-40 BC, 8.66g., BM-3. Obv: Consul stepping left preceded and followed by lictors holding fasces, inspired by the famous denanus of Brutus, Crawford-433/1. They were probably issued for Brutus for the Civil War. MS ANTONIA; , Aureus, Lugdunum, c. 41-47 AD, 7.07g., BM-109, Paris-11 pl. XIX (same dies), C-1 (150 Fr.). Obv: ANTONIA AVGVSTA Draped bust r. wearing wreath of wheat ears. Rx: CONSTANTIAE AVGVSTI Female figure standing front holding long torch and cornucopia. Antonia, daughter

of Mark Antony and Augustus' sister Octavia, survived until 37 AD, the first

vear of Calibula's reion. Her coinage was all struck gosthumously by her

son Claudius during the earlier years of his reign. VF, ex jewelry, edge TRAJAN; 98-117 AD, Aureus (clipped), Rome, 112-5 AD, 3.06g., Strack-195, C-578 (De Moustier, 50 Fr.), BM-456 note. Rx: [S P Q R OPTIMO P]RINCIP[I] Three standards topped by [wreath] on I., eagle in center, and hand on r. The scarcer variant of this aureus: usually the standard with hand is on left and that with wreath on right. What's left is fine plus 400

15. CLODIUS ALBINUS AS CAESAR; 193-195 AD, Aureus, Rome, 194 AD, 7.11g., BM-93 pl. 8.4 (same obv. die), C-29 (1500 Fr.). Obv: D CLOD SEPT ALBIN CAES Head bare r., folds of cloak on both shoulders. Rx: FORT REDVCI COS II Fortuna Redux seated I. holding rudder on globe and cornucopia, wheel under seat. Extremely rare: only the fifth aureus of this type, and the fourteenth aureus of Albinus as Caesar altogether, that GALLIENUS; 253-268 AD, Aureus, Rome, 5.88g., Goebl-530l pl. 45, Gnecchi Medaglioni pl. 2.9, C-148 (400 Fr.), RIC-9 (R3). Obv: GALLIENVS AVG Bust laureate cuirassed I., seen from front. Rx: DEO AVGVSTO Laureate head of Divus Augustus r. with features of Gallienus. Extremely rare, apparently the fourth recorded specimen, the other three being (1) Paris, cited by Cohen from Caylus, stolen and melted down in 1831, no longer extant; (2) Parma, mounted in an ancient pendant, illustrated by Gnecchi; and (3) the specimen illustrated by Goebl, said to have been recovered in the nineteenth century from an ancient shipwreck. The Parma and shipwreck specimens are from the same obverse die as ours but a different reverse die. We can deduce from this remarkable reverse type that Gallienus wanted to model himself on Augustus, a fact not attested in the surviving literary or epigraphical sources. It is also noteworthy that Augustus is here called "Deus", a God, rather than merely "Divus", The Deified. Exactly when this coin was issued during Gallienus sole reign is uncertain: Delbrueck assigned it to 265 AD but Goebl p. 88 believes it fits better in the context of Gallienus' Decennalian issues in 262 AD. The bare-headed portrait and legend direction of an aureus struck by

442 (6 spec.), RIC-2 (Rare), C-46 (150 Fr.). Obv: IMP C M AVR CARVS P F AVG Bust laureate r. Rx: PAX AVG Pax advancing I. holding branch and scepter. Very Rare: Six recorded of this type for this mint. From the same reverse die as Bastien 443e-f, pl. XLVII. Slight wave in planchet at 5 o'clock but fully lustrous and absolutely MS ..

Gallienus at Milan, C-207, also seem to imitate the coinage of Augustus: see Alfoeldi, Weltkrise, pp. 52-4. Planchet rippled in various places.

THE WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS COLLECTION

In this sale from lot 18 to 130 is the Byzantine section of the Williams collection. This collection is notable for the general high quality of most of the coins, but also for its intelligent occasional departure from quality for rarity. Having said that most of the rarest coins are of the best quality: Revolt of Heraclius solidus, Artavasdus solidus,

	Constantine, son of Theophilus, semissis and the Constantine VII
18.	portrait solidus. BASILISCUS AND MARCUS; 476-477 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, 4.31g., RIC-1024 (R2), Berk-22, Hahn-8. Officina H=8. Mint State 2000
19.	ANASTASIUS I; 491-518 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, 4.43g., Berk-30. Officina I=10. MS
20.	JUSTIN I; 518-527 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, 4.71g., Berk-37, Hahn-2. Officina I=10. FDC
21.	JUSTIN AND JUSTINIAN; 4 April - 1 August 527 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, 4.47g., Berk-41, Hahn-1dv2, Sear-124. This officina Gamma=3 not recorded by Sear. Tiny obverse hairline to right of Justinian, otherwise exquisite Mint State
22.	JUSTINIAN I; 527-565 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, 4.45g., Berk-42, Hahn-5. Officina B=2. MS
23.	JUSTINIAN I; 527-565 AD, Solidus, Constantinople, Officina Theta=9, 537-538 AD, 4.45g., Berk-43, Hahn-6, DO-8. Style of Monte Judica. Mint State
24.	JUSTINIAN I; 527-565 AD, Solidus, 4.44g., Berk-44, Hahn-7. Officina E=5. Mint State
25.	TIBERIUS II: 578-582 AD, Solidus, c. 579 AD, 4.49g., Berk-75, Hahn-2, DO-2, Sear-420. Obv: Interesting bust with consular regalia: consular robes, eagle-tipped scepter surmounted by cross, mappa thrown in Circus as "starting-gun" for each horserace, crown surmounted by cross. Mouth of emperor not struck, otherwise Mint State
26.	TIBERIUS II; 578-582 AD, Light Weight Solidus, 22 Siliquae, 4.12g., Hahn-5, Sear-446. Rx: Uneven field in exergue: OB+* perhaps engraved over obliterated earlier mark, MS
27.	TIBERIUS II ; 578-582 AD, Semissis, 2.24g., Berk-78, DO-6, Sear-424. MS
28. 29.	TIBERIUS II; 578-582 AD, Tremissis, 1.49g., Berk-79, Hahn-9. MS 375 MAURICE; 582-602 AD, Light Weight Solidus, 22 Siliquae, c. 583-601 AD, 4.09g., Hahn-13b, Sear-482, DO-8. Officina Z=7. EF
30.	MAURICE; 582-602 AD, Light Weight Solidus, 23 Siliquae, c. 583/4-602 AD, 4.27g., Berk-85, Hahn-11, BN-18, Sear-481. MS
31.	MAURICE; 582-602 AD, Light Weight Solidus, 20 Siliquae, Sicily, c. 583/4-602 AD, 3.20g., DO-258, Hahn-29, Sear-574. Previously unique. Mouth of emperor flattened as are other parts of the obverse. Otherwise near MS
32.	MAURICE; 582-602 AD, Tremissis, Ravenna, 1.46g., Hahn-50, DO-287, Sear-592. Planchet slightly wavy. MS
33.	MAURICE; 582-602 AD, Solidus, Carthage, Indictional year Z=7=588/9 AD,
34.	4.37g., Hahn-25a. MS
35.	FOCAS; 602-610 AD, Semissis, c. 607-610 AD, 2.24g., Berk-105 var., DO- 15, Sear-630. MS
36.	REVOLT OF HERACLIUS ; Summer 608-5 Oct. 610 AD, Solidus, Cyprus, 4.43g., Berk-112, Hahn-3, DO-11, Sear-719. Rx: Indictional year IA=11.
37.	REVOLT OF HERACLIUS; Summer 608-5 Oct. 610 AD, Tremissis, Cyprus, 1.42g., Same principle as Hahn-6/9 but Obv. D N ARACLAVG.
38.	Rx-VICTORI FOCA AV Unique and unpublished. About VF 5000 HERACLIUS; 610-641 AD, Solidus, c. Oct. 5, 610-Jan. 22, 613 AD, 4.31g., Berk-115, Hahn-5, DO-3b Long Pendillia, Sear-731. Officina E=5. MS. 650
39.	HERACLIUS; 610-641 AD, Solidus, c. 640-641 AD, 4.47g., Hahn-50, Sear-769. Obv: Heraclius standing between his sons Heraclonas and Heraclius Constantine. Rx: Officina E=5. MS
40.	HERACLIUS; 610-641 AD, Light Weight Solidus, 23 Siliquae, 4.24g., Hahn-54, Sear-772. Officina E=5. MS
41.	HERACLIUS; 610-641 AD, Semissis, c. Oct.5,610-Jan.22,613 AD, 2.20g., Berk-127 (this coin), Hahn-71a2, DO-51c. Officina I=10. MS
42.	HERACLIUS ; 610-641 AD, Solidus, Carthage, 4.42g., Hahn-84, Sear-867. VF
43. 44.	CONSTANS II; 641-668 AD, Solidus, c. 650-651 AD, 4.46g., Hahn-20, Sear-953. Officina Z (retrograde)=7. MS
44.	CONSTANS II; 641-668 AD, Solidus, c. 662-667 AD, 4.40g., Berk-154, Hahn-31. Officina Theta=9. MS
	Constantinople, 4.25g., Hahn-47, 2nd recorded for this officina A=1.
46.	CONSTANS II; 641-668 AD, Semissis, c. 651/2-Apr. 654 AD, 2.17g., Berk- 160a, Hahn-50. EF
47.	CONSTANS II; 641-668 AD, Tremissis, 1.44g., Berk-161, Hahn-51. MS
48. 49.	CONSTANS II; 641-668 AD, Solidus, Carthage, 4.46g., Hahn-56, Sear-1029. Indictional year A=1. VF
50.	Hahn-66.2. Indictional year 13. Softly struck but EF
51.	1044. MS
52.	Officina H=8. MS
53.	MS
54.	CONSTANTINE IV; 668-685 AD, Tremissis, 1,41a, Berk-177, Hahn-16c.
55.	MS
	Unusually excellent surfaces for this issue.Near mirror surfaces. Possibly

56.	LEONTIUS; 695-698 AD, Solidus, 4.30g., Berk-190, Hahn-1. Officina letter A slightly flat on reverse. Magnificent portrait. MS/near MS
57.	TIBERUS III; 698-705 AD, Solidus, 4.42g., Berk-193, Hahn-1. Officina I=10. FDC
58.	MS
59.	JUSTINIAN II; 2nd Reign, 705-711 AD, Solidus, 4.42g., Berk-200, Hahn-1. "Pax" type. Obv: Facing bust of Christ, cross behind head, raising r. hand in benediction and holding Gospels in I., Latin inscription "Jesus Christ King of Kings". Rx: Facing bust of Justinian II holding cross potent and patriarchal cross on globe inscribed PAX. MS
60.	patriarchal cross on globe inscribed PAX. MS
61.	PHILIPPICUS; Nov.4, 711 AD-June 3, 713 AD, Tremissis, 1.25g., Berk-206
62.	(this coin), Hahn-6. MS
63.	Theta=9. Wonderful luster. MS
64.	Extremely sharp details. MS
65.	youthful portrait of Constantine V on reverse. MS
66.	Planchet somewhat rippled
67.	ARTAVASDUS; July 742-2 Nov.743 AD, Solidus, 4.43g., DO-3a, S-1543, Berk-NC2. Obv: Facing bust of Artavasdus. Rx: Facing bust of his son Nicephorus. Constantine V, the son of Leo III the Isaurian, was defeated in battle by his brother-in-law Artavasdus in 742. Artavasdus was a staunch champion of images, and his entry into Constantinople was greeted with elation by the Iconodules. This triumph was short-lived however, as Constantine regained the capital the following year and intensified his father's attack on icons and their adherents. Very rare; around 45 known.
68.	Slight flatness from striking on obverse legend. Otherwise MS 42500 CONSTANTINE V; 741-775 AD, Solidus, c. 741-751 AD, 4.44g., Berk-225,
69.	BN-1, DO-1. MS
	Obv: Facing busts of Constantine V and his son Leo IV, styled "Leo the Younger" by the Greek legend. Rx: Facing bust of Constantine's father, Leo III. MS
70.	CONSTANTINE VI AND IRENE ; 780-797 AD, Solidus, c. 792-797 AD, 4.37g., Berk-235, DO-3b1. MS
71.	IRENE; Sole Reign, 797-802 AD, Solidus, 4.43g., Berk-236 (this coin), DO- 1. Facing bust of Irene on both sides; letter Theta at end of reverse legend. MS
72.	NICEPHOUS I AND STAURACIUS; 802-811 AD, Solidus, 4.44g., Berk-238, DO-2c7. Letter X at end of reverse legend. Some light scratches in reverse field. MS
73.	MICHAEL I AND THEOPHYLACTUS; 811-813 AD, Solidus, 4.37g., BN 1-2, Berk-239, Sear-1615. Letter E at end of reverse legend. VF
74.	LEO V ; 813-820 AD, Solidus, 4.37g., Berk-240, DO-2a. Rx: Facing bust of associate ruler Constantine, E at end of legend. Ex Hunt, Sotheby 12/5/90
75.	#638 \$3025, ex Fox Collection. MS
76.	(ANA President). MS
77.	deceased son Constantine. MS
78.	examples of this type exist. Otherwise F+
79.	Berk-251, DO-24. Facing bust of Theophilus on both sides. MS 650 THEOPHILUS ; 829-842 AD, Semissis, Syracuse, 1.74g., DO-26a, Sear-
80.	1673. Facing bust of Theophilus on both sides. MS
	(referring to DO and BN specimens), Hunt-, Tolstoi-, Ratto Extremely Rare - only three recorded specimens. About EF/MS
81.	THEOPHILUS ; 829-842 AD, Tremissis, Syracuse, c. 829-830 AD, 1.15g., DO-20, Ricotti-231, Sear-1679. Facing bust of Theophilus on both sides.
82. 83.	MS
84.	DO-9, Ricotti-241, Sear-1694. Facing bust of Michael III on both sides. EF
85.	Kings". Rx: Facing busts of Basil I and his son Constantine. Magnificent MS
	Kings*. EF

86.	ROMANUS I AND CHRISTOPHER, 913-959 AD, Solidus, c. 921-931 AD, 4.31g., Berk-276, DO-7. Obv: Christ enthroned facing, called "King of
87.	Kings". Near MS
88.	Rx: Facing bust of Constantine VII with long beard. Near MS
89.	"King of Kings". MS
90.	NICEPHORUS II PHOCAS; 963-969 AD, Histamenon, 4.39g., Berk-279, DO-2. Obv: Facing, nimbate bust of Christ, called "King of Kings". Rx: Facing busts of Nicephorus II and Basil II. Near MS
91.	NICEPHORUS II PHOCAS; 963-969 AD, Histamenon, 4.42g., Berk-280, DO-4. Obv: Bust of Christ. Rx: Busts of Virgin Mary and Nicephorus II.
92.	MS
93.	God above emperor's bust. Ex Hunt, Sotheby 6/21/91 #98. MS 1750 BASIL II; 976-1025 AD, Stamenon Nomisma, c. 1005-1025 AD, 4.41g., Berk-288, DO-6a. Obv: Bust of Christ. Rx: Busts of Basil II and his brother Constantine VIII. MS
94.	BASIL II ; 976-1025 AD, Tetrarteron, c. 977-989 AD, 3.95g., Berk-290 (this coin), DO-8b. Less than 10 recorded, ex Sotheby 11/2/98 #504.
95.	VF/EF
96.	ROMANUS III; 1028-1034 AD, Stamenon Nomisma, c. 1028-1029 AD, 4.39g., Berk-294, DO-1a (transitional). Obv: Christ enthroned facing, called "King of Kings". Rx: Virgin Mary without nimbus crowns standing
97.	Romanus III. Probably coronation issue. VF/EF
98.	of God above his head. MS
99.	DO-2a. Obv: Christ enthroned facing, as "King of Kings". MS
	Constantinople, 4.40g., Berk-308, DO-1a. Obv: Christ standing front, as "King of Kings". Rx: Theodora and Virgin Mary standing front. Ex George
100.	Hattie Coll. (ANA President). EF
	3.97g., Berk-309, DO-2. The portrait of Theodora on this coin is extremely wonderful. Struck in high relief from extremely fresh, sharp dies. The
101.	portrait of Christ on the obverse is also truly wonderful. FDC
102	soft striking, Mint State
	DO-3. MS
104	4.43g., Berk-305, DO-4a2. Rx: Two large stars flank facing bust of emperor. First year of the Super Nova. MS
	Ex Hunt Collection, Sotheby 12/5/90 #779 (realized \$1750). MS 1500 ISAAC I; 1057-1059 AD, Stamenon Nomisma, 4.40g., Berk-313 var., DO-1,
105.	Sear-1844. Obv: Christ seated facing, called "King of Kings". Rx: Emperor standing facing, holding labarum and resting I. hand on sword in
106.	sheath. MS
107.	DO-1b. EF
	1. Obv: Christ crowning Romanus IV and his wife Eudocia. Rx: The empress' sons Constantius, Michael VII, and Andronicus standing facing on feetsteels. Near MS
108.	footstools. Near MS
108.	1325-1328 AD, 3.85g., Berk-368, Ratto-2229
109.	busts of Romanus IV and Eudocia. EF
110.	319 (this coin), DO-1. Rx: Eudocia standing between her sons Michael and Constantius. MS
	DO-1. Ex Hunt 1990. MS
	DO-2b. EF
	336, DO-3b. EF
114.	Demetrius presenting labarum to Alexius I. Extremely Rare. MS 1500 JOHN II; 1118-1143 AD, Hyperpyron, 4.15g., Berk-343, Hendy PI. 9.8, BN
115.	8-9. Rx: Virgin Mary crowns John II. MS
116.	
	12.12, Sear-1971. Rx-Emperor has plain cross on globe not patriarchal. Extremely rare. VF

117.	MANUEL I; 1143-1180 AD, El Aspron Trachy, 4.63g., Berk-353, Hendy Pl. 13,3. Rx: Emperor and Virgin Mary standing facing. MS
118.	ANDRONICUS I; 1183-1185 AD, AU Hyperpyron, 4.48g., Berk-355, Hendy PI. 18.9-10, BN 1-2. Obv: Virgin enthroned facing holding bust of infant
119.	Christ. Rx: Christ crowning Andronicus I. Near MS
120.	President). MS
121.	MS
122.	(ANA President). MS
123.	Christ's head on obverse weakly struck, otherwise MS
124.	striking. Otherwise EF
125.	
126.	Constantinople, 4.34g., S-1868 var. Obv-Christ nimbate holding gospel;
127.	Rx-Facing bust of Michael VII holding labarum and globus cruciger. New unpublished variety: Pellet in center of cross of globus cruciger. EF 800 ANDRONICUS III & ANNA OF SAVOY; 1328-1341 AD, AU Hyperpyron, 4.16g., Sear-2466. Obv: Anna and Andronicus standing facing. Rx:
128.	Christ crowning kneeling Andronicus. VF for issue
129.	Rx: Christ crowning kneeling John V and John VI. Extremely rare. EF for issue
130.	MS
100	(this coin). Unevenly struck but EF
	CALABRIA, TARENTUM; Stater, 281-272 BC, 6.39g., Vlasto-746-7. Obv-Taras on dolphin holding horned helmet. Mint State
	CALABRIA, TARENTUM; Stater, 281-272 BC, 6.56g., Vlasto-803. Mint State
140.	CALABRIA, TARENTUM; SILVER FRACTION EX VLASTO COLLECTION, Hemilitron, c. 300 BC, 0.24g., Vlasto-1590 (pl. XLVI: this coin). Obv: Scallop shell. Rx: Dolphin r., owl below. Old scratch in rx
141.	field. VF
142.	LUCANIA , LAOS ; Sixth-Stater, 500-480 BC, 1.16g., SNG Cop-1149. Obv: Man-headed bull standing I., looking back. Rx: Bull standing r. Very rare.
143.	About VF
144.	ornamented trident. Rx: Same incuse, Poseidon advancing I. VF 9850 LUCANIA, POSEIDONIA; Drachm, 530-520 BC, 3.43g., SNG ANS-623
145.	(same dies). VF
146.	LUCANIA , VELIA; Drachm, Lion Type, 510-465 BC, 3.75g., Williams-60 Section-5. Obv-Forepart of lion, devouring prey. F+
147.	LUCANIA, VELIA; Drachm, Lion Type, 510-465 BC, 3.30g., Williams-55 Section-5. Obv-Forepart of lion, devouring prey. VF
148.	LUCANIA , VELIA ; Drachm, Nymph Type, 465-440 BC, 3.96g., Same obv. die as Williams-105. Exceptionally fine archaic head. Extremely rare.
149.	VF
150.	front of face, otherwise high relief EF with luster and magnificent incuse
130.	BM-4, S-496. Obv-Biga, r., of mules walking in step, driven by naked charioteer holding reins and goad; in ex., laurel leaf, r.; dotted ex. line and border, Rx-Inscription retrograde, around from r. below, outwards. Hare running r.; border of dots. Very rare this nice. VF/EF
151.	

152.	KATANE; Tetradrachm, 410-405 BC, 17.07g. Obv: Unsigned die by Euainetos; for signed die in same style see Kunstfreund Sale 1974 #89. Youthful charioteer, holding goad in his right hand and the reins in his left, driving galloping quadriga to left; above, Nike flying right to crown the charioteer. Rx: Signed by artist, Prokles. Laureate head of Apollo to left; before, mullet swimming downwards and crayfish swimming upwards; behind, bay leaf; below, in small letters, signature. Four specimens
	recorded: 1. Lloyd 899; 2. De Luynes 897; 3. Rizzo pl. XIV,16; 4. Harlan J. Berk stock. To the best of my knowledge until this time the obverse die of this coin has never been assigned to the artist Euainetos. But undeniably it must be by him. The reverse die is of course clearly signed at the base of the neck. Even though the reverse is slightly doublestruck this is a very important Greek coin worthy of the finest collection. VF
153.	Jenkins-455 (7 specimens from these dies, only 13 total from all 3 recorded dies). Rx-River god Gelas as youth wearing bull's horn above forehead and diadem. Three mullets swim around him. The left one shows its belly and bottom of gills. This is never seen anywhere else in all of Greek coinage. This type is one of the most famous coins in the Greek series. It is extremely famous and very well published even though the total
154.	population of this coin only comes to 13 specimens. F/VF
155	SICILY, SELINUS; 520-490 BC, Didrachm, 8.20g. VF/EF500
	SICILY, SYRACUSE; Obol, 480-470 BC, 0.57g., Boehringer-370. Obv:
	Head of Arethusa r. Rx: Wheel with 4 spokes. About EF
	worn than our coin. Although slightly doublestruck, the archaic female head on the reverse of this coin is extremely pretty and shows a great amount of detail. Adding to its beauty is its excellent centering which gives us four complete dolphins surrounding her head. Choice EF
158.	SICILY, SYRACUSE; Hemilitra, 405-395 BC, 0.40g., SNG Oxford-2020. Obv-Head of Arthusa, Rv-Wheel with four spokes, two dolphins swimming toward each other in lower half. About VF
159.	SICILY, SICULO-PUNIC; 330-315 BC, Tetradrachm, 16.87g., Jenkins-152. Obv: Head of Persephone I. Rx: MMHNT (People of the Camp) Horse's head I., date palm behind. Highly desirable type of good Sicilian style, EF
160.	MACEDONIAN KINGDOM, ARCHELAOS I; Didrachm, 413-399 BC, 10.50g., SNG ANS-65ff. Obv-Apollo wearing taenia, Rx-Bridled horse. Die break on cheek, strong VF
	MACEDONIAN KINGDOM , PHILIP II ; 359-336 BC, Tetrobol, 323/2-316/5 BC, 2.37g., Le Rider-Pl. 46, #26. EF/VF
162.	ALEXANDER III THE GREAT; 337-323 BC, Tetradrachm, Year N=13=321/320 BC, 16.89g., Price-3501. Rx: Mintmark Sigma iota under throne, date N in I. field. VF
163.	ALEXANDER III THE GREAT; 337-323 BC, Tetradrachm, c. 325-323 BC, 16.77g., Price-3628. Rx: Caduceus and M in I. field, trident with eye on middle prong under throne. From the same obverse die as Price pl. CIV, 3724, which has sickle rather than caduceus symbol on reverse. EF/VF
	ALEXANDER III THE GREAT; 337-323 BC, Tetradrachm, c. 330-320 BC, 15.25g., Price-3426. Rx: A P monogram in I. field. Tilted footstool and no groundline on reverse, as on the BM specimen Price pl. XCVIII, 3426d.
165.	Choice EF
166.	ALEXANDER III THE GREAT; 337-323 BC, Tetradrachm, c. 328-320 BC, 15.85g., Price-3332. Rx: Mintmark AP under throne, caduceus in I. field. About VF
167.	ALEXANDER III THE GREAT; 337-323 BC, Tetradrachm, c. 311-305 BC, 16.99g., Price-3753. Rx: MI and hammer in I. field, monogram in wreath under throne. From the same obverse die as Price pl. CXI, 3763a, which
	has trident rather than hammer symbol on reverse. VF/F
169.	MACEDONIAN KINGDOM, ALEXANDER III; 336-323 BC, Drachm, 295-275 BC, 4.24g., Price-1534. EF, extremely handsome head of Alexander
	MACEDONIAN KINGDOM, ALEXANDER III; 336-323 BC, Drachm, 310-301 BC, 3.97g., Price-1534. Good VF
	MACEDONIAN KINGDOM, ALEXANDER III; 336-323 BC, Drachm, 334-323 BC, 4.19g., Price-2576. Rx-Zeus seated with bee in I. field. Near MS
172.	MACEDONIA UNDER ROMAN RULE; 158-149 BC, Tetradrachm, 16.72g., AMNG III-159, SNG Cop-1310. Obv: Bust of Artemis r. within Macedonian shield. Rx: Club of Herakles and monogram within wreath; thunderbolt to I. Near MS
173.	AMNG III-161, SNG Cop. Obv: Bust of Artemis r. within Macedonian shield. Rx: Club of Herakles and monogram within wreath; thunderbolt to I.
174.	Near MS
175.	I. Near MS
	1019. Obv-Zeus. Rx-Heracles and Nemean lion. Near MS

176.	1021. Obv-Apollo. Rx-Heracles and Nemean lion. Since the Paeonian hoard contained mainly the Zeus-head version of this coin, this issue bearing the head of Apollo. known in only about 40 specimens, has
177.	become the greater rarity. Good VF
178.	168 BC, 1.96g., SNG Cop-1292, Grose-3664. Obv-Head of Maenad
179.	wearing vine wreath with grapes and earring, Rx-Prow of vessel. EF 100 AUTONOMOUS ISSUES UNDER PHILIP V & PERSEUS; Tetrobol, 185-168 BC, 2.04g., SNG Cop-1289. Obv-Macedonian shield, Rx-Prow of
180.	vessel. VF
181.	Exceptionally beautiful. Near MS
182.	Two male heads facing, one upside-down, Rx-Eagle on dolphin. Choice
183.	EF
184.	III with horn of Ammon, Rx- Athena seated I. Fine style. Nearly EF 950 THRACE , THASOS ; Stater, Fifth cent. BC, 8.70g., BM-2, Sear-1746 var. Obv: Ithyphallic satyr kneeling r. and carrying nymph, both figures have
185.	long hair indicated by dots. About VF
186.	below, pitcher. F/VF
187.	4665 var., Sear-2173 var. Obv-Head of Zeus, r., laureate, Rx-Hera
	wearing long chiton and himation seated r. on throne, leaning with r. hand on sceptre, her I. hand resting on knee. Without the monogram on reverse that appears on the Grose specimen cited by Sear. This coin is extremely rare. This is the first example we've ever seen in 37 years. Even though the types look like something you've seen before, the combination and the
188.	BM-4 var. Obv-Horse galloping r., rein hanging loose, Rx-Athena armed
189.	charging r., holds spear and shield; all in incuse square. VF/F
	square. Rare variant. The BM and Copenhagen specimens have horse walking r. not l. on obverse. Good VF
190.	THESSALY, SCOTUSSA ; Hemidrachm, 400-367 BC, 2.76g., BM-2 pl. XI.2 (same dies, worn and holed), Sear-2219 with ill. (same dies). Obv-Head of bearded Herakles r. in lion's skin, Rx-Forepart of horse r. raising his l. foreleg. Very fine style and extremely rare. Slightly granular surfaces.
101	EF
191.	SNG Cop-118. Obv-Thessalian rider galloping r.; wears petasus and
192.	chlamys, Rx-Bull galloping r. VF/F
193.	better examples available, VF/F+
	2122. Obv-Head of Larissa three-quarter face to I., hair very luxuriant and bound with diadem; border of dots, Rx-Mare, r., standing, her foal, r., behind. VF
194.	THESSALY, LARISSA; Obol, 480-450 BC, 0.88g., Grose-4600, BM-15, Sear-2110. Obv-Horse standing r., Rx-Larissa, r., supporting on her l. knee a hydria; behind, lion's head fountain from which water descends; incuse
195.	square. About EF
196.	ball; all in incuse square. Rare. VF
197.	Larissa running I. playing at ball; all in incuse square. Rare. VF 350 THESSALY, PHARSALUS; Obol, 480-400 BC, 0.96g., BM-5 pl. IX.8 (same obv. die), Sear-2188. Obv-Athena r., of archaic style in close-fitting helmet
198.	with crest and serpents, Rx-Horse's head, r., in incuse. VF
199.	Ampora with grapes on side to I., and ivy-leaf to r., Rx-Star of sixteen rays,
200.	the whole within border of dots. F/VF
	hair bound with wreath of wheat leaves, Rx-Ajax, the son of Oileus, naked,

	armed with sword, shield, and crested Corinthian helmet, advancing r.
201.	PHOCIS, Obol, 480-421 BC, 0.76g., BM-44, Weber-5485, Sear-2349 var. Obv-Bull's head facing, Rx-Incuse square, within which forepart of boar r.
202.	VF
203.	BOEOTIA, THEBES: Stater, 379-338 BC, 12.08g., BM-117, Sear-2398 var. Obv-Boeotian shield, Rx-Amphora, two ivy leaves on each handle, AP KA
204.	(magistrate's name) on either side. EF/VF
205.	Obv-Boeotian shield, Rx-Amphora, neck and upper band of body
206.	decorated; letters of magistrate's name on either side. EF
207. 208.	ATTICA, ATHENS ; Tetradrachm, 300-262 BC, 16.88g. F
209.	back" sea-turtle, Rx: Incuse skew. About EF/MS
210.	EF
211.	MITHRADATES VI OF PONTUS; 120-63 BC, Tetradrachm, 83-82 BC, 15.97g., Price-1193. Obv-Portrait of Mithradates, Rx-Zeus seated.
212.	MITHRADATES VI OF PONTUS; 120-63 BC, Tetradrachm, 83-82 BC, 16.12g., Price-1193. Obv-Portrait of Mithradates, Rx-Zeus seated. About
213.	EF
214.	PAPHLAGONIA, SINOPE; Drachm, 480-450 BC, 5.83g., BM-3. Obv- Eagle, Rx-Incuse. VF, dolphin below eagle
215.	THRACE, BYZANTIUM; Tetradrachm, 394-306 BC, 14.99g., Schoenert-Geiss-688 (this coin), Pozzi-2124. Obv: Cow standing I. on dolphin. Rx: 4 part incuse. Ex G. Bauer Collection, Glendining 1963 # 1010; ex P. Mathey
	"artiste francais", Feuardent June 1913 #146. Planchet defect in center of rx. Rear of bull flatly struck. Good VF
216.	AIOLIS, KYME; Tetradrachm, c. 150 BC, 16.35g., Sear-4183; J.H. Oakley, Wreathed Tetradrachms of Kyme, ANS Mus. Notes 27 1982, obv. die 22, pl. 4. Obv: Head of Amazon Kyme r. wearing hairband. Rx: Horse stepping r., one-handled cup below horse's raised l. foreleg, magistrate's name Kallias in exergue, mint name downwards before horse, all in laurel
217.	wreath. EF
218.	Gorgoneion, Rx-Rude incuse square. F
219.	AIOLIS, MYRINA; Tetradrachm, c. 150 AD, 16.42g., Sear-4216 var.; K.A. Sacks, Wreathed Coins of Myrina, ANS Mus. Notes 30 1985, Issue 27 obv. die 38. Obv: Head of Apollo r. wearing laurel wreath with flying ribbons, three loose plaits of hair on neck. Rx: Apollo of Gryneium standing r. holding patera and branch with two fillets, omphalos and amphora before him, mint name and monogram behind, all within laurel wreath. For this obverse die, see Sacks, pl. 11, 25.38c and 26.38d. By mistake, the coin used to illustrate this die on pl. 12, 27.38c, is actually from obverse die 48
220.	not 38. MS
	die 93 (pl. 21). Obv: Head of Apollo r. wearing laurel wreath with flying ribbons, two loose plaits of hair on neck. Rx: Apollo of Gryneium standing r. holding patera and branch with two fillets, omphalos and amphora before him, mint name and monogram behind, all within laurel wreath. MS,
221.	reverse doublestruck
222.	CARIA, CNIDUS; Drachm, 190-167 BC, 5.15g., Pozzi-2604, Sear-4851 var. Obv-Apollo, Rx-Lion, mint name below, magistrate's name Epikratos above, cornucopia to I. Obv somewhat weakly struck. VF
223.	CARIA, MAUSSOLLUS; 377-353 BC, Drachm, 3.61g., Sear-4956. Obv: Head of Apollo, laureate, facing. Rx: Zeus Labraundos standing, name of
224.	Maussollos. Excellent head of Apollo. EF/About EF
	defeated by Alexander the Great in the siege of Halikarnassos 8000

225.	CARIA, UNCERTAIN MINT; Triobol, 490-480 BC, 2.46g., SNG Keckman-812. Obv: Female deity with curled wings running r., head reverted and
226.	hands outstretched. Rx: Griffin I. F
227.	Good VF/EF
222	LYDIA, CROESUS; Siglos, 561-546 BC, 5.19g. EF
	LYDIA, CROESUS; Siglos, 561-546 BC, 5.28g. VF
230.	LYDIA, CROESUS; Siglos, 561-546 BC, 5.04g. F
231.	KINGDOM OF LYDIA, CROESUS; 1/3 Silver Stater, 561-546 BC, 3.44g., Celator 10/1990 "The Coinage of Croesus" Pg. 9 #15. This coin is one
232.	
233.	
234.	Celator 10/1990 "The Coinage of Croesus" Pg. 9 #17. VF
235.	LYCIA, KUPRILLI; Stater, 460-420 BC, 8.56g. Obv-Boar r., Rx-Triskeles with city name written around. Boar doublestruck, About EF/VF975
236.	LYCIA, KUPRILLI; 460-440 BC, Stater, 8.42g. Obv-Kneeling horse r., looking back towards triskeles in field, Rx-Triskeles, "K" in field meaning
237.	Kuprilli. Obverse softly struck, VF/About EF
238.	leg, Rx-Triskeles. A really excellent die, VF
220	Forepart of Boar running I., Rx-Head of bull I. in incuse square with dotted border. VF
239. 240.	Helmeted head of warrior I. inside incuse square. VF2500
	Cop-, SNG Aul Obv- AN (retrograde) in field between wrestlers. Rx-Slinger, triskeles in field. About EF
	PAMPHYLIA, ASPENDUS; Stater, 400-300 BC, 10.87g., BM-35. Beautifully rendered slinger. MS
	PAMPHYLIA, ASPENDUS; Stater, 400-300 BC, 10.88g., BM-37. Near Mint State
243.	Obv: FN (retrograde) between wrestlers; MENETYIELYYA in exergue Rx: Slinger, triskeles in field. This obverse type, known from a single die, and a
	related type (Paris-96) with the words in the legend reversed, also known from a single die, are the only examples of Aspendus staters with legends
	in the obverse exergue. G.F.Hill, in Numismatic Chronicle, 1920, suggests that the two words are the names of the two wrestlers. Rare and
244.	interesting. VF
	bunch of grapes in r. hand and scepter in I. Rx: Lion attacking bull.
245.	MS
	1978 p. 149 no. 1 pl. 42.14 (same dies). Obv: Diademed head of king r., within fillet border. Rx: Athena standing I. holding in I. hand spear and
	shield decorated with large Meduda head, on extended r. hand Nike turned r. with wreath, king's name in Greek in three vertical lines, monogram and three Greek letters in fields, all surrounded by laurel wreath. Ariarathes VII,
	son of King Ariarathes VI of Cappadocia, and of Laodice, the sister of the ambitious and greedy King Mithradates VI, The Great, of Pontus, was born
	about 116 B.C. About 109 B.C., Mithradates VI successfully conspired with Gordius, brother of Ariarathes VI, to assassinate him, making his sister
	Laodice regent for the young Ariarathes VII. Nicomedes of Bithynia, however, quickly invaded Cappadocia, and Laodice, evidentally not trusting
	her brother Mithradates VI, willingly married Nicomedes. Claiming to protect the interests of the young Ariarathes VII, Mithradates VI then
	invaded Cappadocia himself, expelling Nicomedes and Laodice and restoring Ariarathes VII to his throne. Mithradates VI insisted that Gordius assume an important role in the Cappadocian court, but Ariarathes VII
	hated Gordius as his father's murderer and would not tolerate him. Mithradates VI then invaded Cappadocia again, but before any serious
	fighting broke out, he called for a peace conference with Araiarathes VII to settle their differences. The meeting was held under a flag of truce, and
	there in the full view of both armies, Mithradates VI pulled a dagger and stabbed young Ariarathes VII to death. One of Mithradates VI's sons was
	then put on the throne of Cappadocia as a puppet ruler under the name of Ariarathes VIII. Ariarathes VII was about fifteen years old at the time of his death in 101 B.C., and he had been king at least in name for only about
	half that time. All of his coins are rare, and his tetradrachms extremely so. Struck to finance his struggle against his uncle Mithradates VI, the
	tetradrachms of Ariarathes VII feature an extremely fine portrait of the ill- fated young ruler. Apparently only the third known tetradrachm of this king,
	and from the same dies as the other two, which are (1) that published by Morkholm=Leu April 1978 lot 154, (2) Leu May 1991 lot 108. Of greatest
246.	rarity and equal to the finest known. EF
	in I. field on reverse. New die link between issues: from the same obverse die as ESM-19, pl. IV.12, which has reverse Zeus holding Nike not eagle
	and also has Sigma under throne in addition to NO in left field. About EF
247.	SELEUCID KINGDOM, DEMETRIUS II ; 2nd Reign, 129-128 BC, Tetradrachm, 16.29g., Houghton-289. Obv: Diademed, bearded head r.,

	fillet border. Rx: Zeus std. I. on throne, holding Nike and scepter; control mark under throne. EF/VF
	PHOENICIA, AZBAAL; Dishekel, 350 BC, 13.28g., Sear-6011, BM-3. Obverse weakly struck, reverse magnificent, Mint State
249.	PHOENICIA, ARADUS; Tetrobol, Third century BC, 2.21g., SNG Cop-25. Obv: Head of bearded diety r. Rx: Athena standing l. on prow. Rare. VG/VF
251.	PARTHIAN KINGDOM, MITHRADATES II; 123-88 BC, Ar Tetradrachm, 15.61g., BM-2, Shore-, Sellwood Obv-Bare headed bust I., with medium beard, wearing diadem, Rx-Archer seated r. on omphalos holding bow, TV in exerque. Magnificent portrait struck in high relief. Slightly flat at the
252. 253.	highest point of the hair. EF
	Obv: Diademed bust I. Rx: Archer seated r. holding bow, Greek legend "Lord Vologases". Very rare: unknown before the appearance on the market c. 1984 of a large Middle Eastern hoard which according to Sellwood contained about 15 coins like ours from two obverse dies. Our coin is apparently from a new, third, obverse die, different from both that of Shore-381 and that illustrated by Sellwood. Probably struck in Persis, since most coins in the hoard were diobols of the kings of Persis of the first century AD. The Parthian kings are regularly called "King", "Great King", or "King of Kings" on their coins, but the title "Lord" ("Kurios" in Greek) on this diobol is an almost unparalleled anomoly, probably implying subordinate
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	391 (same dies), Sellwood Num. Chron. 149 1989 Type 3 pl. 42.3 var. (same obv. die). Obv: Bust I. wearing diademed tiara. Rx: Archer seated r. holding bow, two letters behind throne, legend I., r., and above. Very rare: unknown before the appearance on the market c. 1984 of a large Middle Eastern hoard which according to Sellwood contained about 15 coins like ours all from a single obverse die. Our coin is from that same obverse die but on the reverse, as Shore points out, it has two letters behind the throne that are not recorded by Sellwood and it may also have a different reverse legend. Probably struck in Persis, since most coins in the hoard were diobols of the kings of Persis of the first century AD. Good
	VF
257. 258.	VOLOGASES III; 105-147 AD, Drachm, 3.70g., Sellwood-78.7. MS 100 VOLOGASES III; c. 105-147 AD, Drachm, 3.76g., Sellwood-78.5. Mint State
259.	VOLOGASES III; 105-147 AD, Drachm, 3.70g., Sellwood-78.7. MS 100
260.	VOLOGASES III, c. 105-147 AD, Drachm, 3.75g., Sellwood-78.5. MS., 100
261. 262.	OSROES II; ca 190 AD, , 3.67., Sellwood-85.1. Dark toning, EF 200 ELYMAIS, KAMNASKIRES II AND ANZAZE; Drachm, 82-80 BC, 4.04g., BM-4, Sear-6172. Conjoined busts of Kamnaskires and Queen Anzaze.
263.	Excellent quality for this elusive issue, VF
	VF
265.	on shoulder. MS
266.	shoulder. MS
267.	PERSIS, DARIUS I; Drachm, Late 2nd cent. BC, 4.11g., BM-4 pl. XXX.19, Alram-557, Sear-6196. Obv: Head r. with close-cropped beard, wearing earring, diadem, and headdress with crescent on top. Rx: Fire temple with Ahuramazda, ruler, and bird on upright rectangle, all stylized. High
268.	relief, EF
269.	Parthian tiara with crescent. Rx: King standing I. before altar. VF
270.	Parthian tiara with crescent. Rx: King standing I. before altar. VF 175 PERSIS, ARTAXERXES II; Drachm, c. 50-0 BC, 3.66g., Alram-570, BM-1 pl. XXXIII.9, Sear-6212. Obv: Draped bust I. with pointed beard, wearing
271.	standing I. before lighted altar. EF
	wearing battlemented mural crown and diadem, monogram behind. Rx: King standing I. before lighted altar. EF

272. PERSIS, OXATHERES; Drachm, c. 50-0 BC, 3.62g., BM-4 pl. XXXIII.2, Alram-579, Sear-6210. Obv: Diademed head I. in Parthian style, monogram behind. Rx: King standing I. by fire altar, Aramaic legend forming square around type. Choice EF 273. PERSIS, OXATHERES; Hemidrachm, c. 50-0 BC, 1.97g., Alram-580, BM-6 pl. XXXIII.3 var., Sear-6211 var. Obv: Diademed head I. in Parthian style, monogram behind. Rx: King standing I. by fire altar, Aramaic legend forming square around type. The six specimens of this hemidrachm in BMC all have the variant reverse type with the king on the opposite side of the altar. EF... 274. **PERSIS, OXATHERES**; Drachm, c. 50-0 BC, 3.86g., BM-1 pl. XXXII.21, Alram-582, Sear-6209. Obv: Diademed head I. in Parthian style, triskeles before, monogram and star behind. Rx: King standing r. by fire altar, Aramaic legend forming square around type. EF 275. PERSIS, OXATHERES; Hemidrachm, c. 50-0 BC, 1.86g., Alram-583, BM-6 pl. XXXIII.3, Sear-6211. Obv: Diademed head I. in Parthian style. Rx: King standing r. by fire altar, Aramaic legend forming square around type. Near Mint State .. 276. PERSIS, PAKUR I; c. 50-0 BC, Obol, 0.37g., Alram-594, BM-10 pl. XXXV.7, Sear-5947. Obv: Bust of king I. in Parthian style, triskeles before. Rx: Similar to obverse, possibly representing the crown prince, legend visible before face. EF....... 277. PERSIS, 2ND UNNAMED KING; Hemidrachm, Late 1st cent. AD, 1.57g., Alram-619, BM p. 238, 10, Sear-5956. Obv: Bust I. with short beard wearing diadem and Parthian tiara with crescent and pellet, triskeles Alram-621, BM-11 pl. XXXIV.16 (as King Namopat), Sear-5938 (Namopat). Obv: Bust I. wearing crown with stepped battlements. Rx: Stylized 279. PERSIS, AUTOPHRADATES IV; c. 100-150 AD, Hemidrachm, 1.56g., Alram-626. Obv: Bust I. wearing diademed tiara ornamented with crescent and star. Rx: Diademed bust I., Aramaic legend before. Very rare: Alram cites this type from Berlin only. The reverse inscription is extraordinarily clear and complete on our specimen and shows that the first letter of the king's name, before his forehead at 11 o'clock, is actually different from the BM-2 pl. XXXVI.25, Sear-5961 var. Obv: Diademed bust I. Rx: Radiate, diademed bust I. Reverse weakly struck, Near Mint State 800 281. PERSIS, ARTAXERXES IV; Late 2nd cent. AD, Hemidrachm, 1.08g., Alram-652, BM-5 pl. XXXVII.19, Sear-5970. Obv: Diademed bust I with hair bunched on top and in thick mass behind. Rx: Bust I. wearing diamdemed mural crown with rays above, Aramaic legend on both sides. Goebl-7. EF..... 283. TABARISTAN, ISPAHBADS, FURKAN; 711-728 AD, 1/2 Dirham, 3.96g., 284. UMAR IBN AL-ALA; 771-780 AD, Hemidrachm, Year 121=772 AD, 1.97g., E.T. Newell-21. Obv-Sassanian bust, Rx-Sassanian fire-altar and attendants. MS 100 285. ANONYMOUS GOVERNORS; Hemidrachm, 780-794 AD, 1.91g., Mitchner-1388. MS.... 1.89g., Mitchner-1385, Walker-295. Obv-Sassanian bust, Rx-Sassanian fire-altar and attendants. MS..... 287. EAST ARABIA, ABI'EL; Tetradrachm, 2nd-1st Century BC, 15.92g., CNI JUDAEA, 1ST REVOLT; Shekel, Year 3=68/69 AD, 14.25g., Hendin-662, Meshorer-154. MS ROMAN SILVER 289. ANONYMOUS; Denarius, Rome, 211 BC on, 4.04g., Cr-53/2, Syd-229. Obv: Pointed visor on Roma's helmet, loop beneath visor. EF..... "HORATIUS;" ANONYMOUS, FEMALE HEAD SYMBOL; Denarius, 206-200 BC, 3.94g., Cr-127/1, Syd-277 (R5), BM-314, Horatia 1. Obv: Head of Roma r., X behind. Rx: Dioscuri r., female head below. The restoration of this type by Trajan, with the word COCLES added to the obverse, has led to its traditional assignment to the Horatia gens. (No other coins of this family are known; the alleged denarii with Roma head and COCLES on the obverse are all modern fabrications.) It's been further deduced that the female head is thus that of Horatia, the betrothed of one of the Curiatii. Crawford typically rejects this "romantic" explanation, but offers no replacement. It's been suggested that Trajan's selection of this type and that of "Decius", with shield and carnyx symbol, for restoration, was more or less random, meant to stand in for the entire range of the early denarius coinage. This would be plausible, if the two coins were in fact typical of the broader coinage. But both are rare, of anomalous (though not identical) style, struck at uncertain but non-Roman mints. It's hardly likely that a random grab from circulation by Trajan's mint officials would obtain precisely these two early types. That the prototypes were struck, by Crawford's estimation, within the same six year period, further stretches coincidence. And the addition of COCLES, and of DECIUS MUS to the shield and carnyx piece, surely demands explanation. Is it possible that the records of a particular branch mint survived the vagaries of 300+ years, and were available to Trajan's officials? That would explain the addition of the family names (listed in these hypothetical mint records) and the selection of types (far easier to copy a prototype on file than to search for extremely worn, 300 year old denarii among the millions recalled from

292.	SEX. POMPEIUS FOSTLUS; Denarius, 137 BC, 3.74g., Cr-235/1c, Syd-461a, Pompeia 1a. Obv: Head of Roma r., X below chin, jug behind. Rx: SEX PO [FOSTLVS] Wolf r. suckling Twins, shepherd on I., birds in tree
293.	489, Baebia 12. Obv: Head of Roma I., of fine style, X below chin, TAMPIL behind. Rx:Apollo in quadriga r., ROMA below horses, M.BAEBI.O.F. in exergue. Scarce without arrow in Apollo's hand; obverse of fine style.
294.	About EF
295.	biga r., M MAR C/ RO MA below divided by two ears of wheat. VF+ 100 C. SULPICIUS C.F. GALBA; Serrate Denarius Brockage, 106 BC, 3.85g., Syd-572, Cr-312/1, Sulpicia 1. Obv: Jugate Dei Penates, D.P.P. before. Rx: Same, incuse. Remarkable quality for brockage. VF
296.	L. CASSIUS CAECIANUS; Denarius, 102 BC, 3.82g., Cr-321/1, Syd-594, Cassia 4. Obv: Bust of Ceres I., CAEICIAN and control K dot behind. Rx: Two yoked oxen I., plow and M dot above, L. CASSI in exergue. Graffito VII before Ceres, other graffiti or scratches on cheek, banker's mark on neck. Although ancient graffiti on coins is common enough, it typically is meaningless or cryptic. It's quite unusual for a graffito to convey a clear
297.	meaning, as here, although its purpose remains obscure. F
298.	XC above, L PISO FRVGI/ RA below. F
299.	shield, on which elephant's head; all within laurel wreath. F
300.	L. CASSIUS LONGINUS; Denarius, 63 BC, 3.86g., Cr-413/1, Syd-935, Cassia 10. Obv: Bust of Vesta I, kylix behind, S before Rx: Citizen dropping tablet inscribed V into cista, LONGIN III V behind. EF
301.	
302.	victory at Pydna in 168 BC. VF
	scepter and diadem below, SC on either side. The reverse legend PATRE COS, meaning "in the consulship of my father," affords an unusually vivid glimpse at the nepotism typical of the late Republic. It also provides a rare precise date for a Republican coin, if only the consul in question can be identified. There are three possibilities, whose year in office ranged from 61 to 31 BC. The consensus, for divergent reasons, is that the father of MESSAL F is Messala Rufus, consul in 53 BC. Fascinating and quite rare
303.	Cr-443/1, Syd-1006. Obv: Elephant r., trampling serpent; CAESAR in
304.	exergue. Rx: Simpulum, sprinkler, ax, priest's hat. EF/VF
305.	Q. CAECILIUS METELLUS PIUS SCIPIO; Denarius, Africa, 47-46 BC, 3.76g., Cr-459/1, Syd-1046; Sear, Imperatores-45, Caecilia 47. Obv:
306.	Laureate head of Jupiter r. Rx: Elephant walking r. VF/EF
307.	holding two long torches. VF
308.	L. SERVIUS RUFUS; Denarius, 41 BC, 3.63g., Cr-515/2, Syd-1082 (R6), Sulpicia 10. Obv: Head r., of Servius Sulpicius Rufus with features of Brutus; RVFVS behind, LSERVIVS before. Rx: Dioscuri standing facing. The portrait, though unnamed, is umistakably that of Brutus. Other denarii
	of the same year portrayed Octavian and Caesar, also without naming them. The confusion and uncertainty of Roman politics in the years following the murder of Caesar is thus graphically reflected on the coins. This" secret" propaganda war cannot have pleased Octavian, although two of the three types favored his interests. 40 BC saw a last emission from the legal college of moneyers, this time tightly controlled by Octavian. After that the official issues cease, and the "personal" coinage of Antony and Octavian becomes the coinage of the State. Rare (R6 in Sydenham) and
309.	important; the only "affordable" portrait coin of Brutus. F
310.	standards. EF
311.	between two standards. VF
312.	AUGUSTUS; 27 BC-14 AD, Denarius, Lugdunum, 2 BC-14 AD, 3.65g., RIC-351. Rx-Gaius and Lucius Caesars, X in field between them. About
313.	VF

314.	AUGUSTUS AND TIBERIUS ; Denarius, Lugdunum, 13-14 AD, 3.67g., BM-507, Paris-1682, C-2 (30 Fr.). Rx: TI CAESAR AVG [F TR P]OT XV Bare
315.	head of Tiberius r. VF
316.	VF/F
317.	OTHO; 69 AD, Denarius, Rome, 3.41g., RIC-20 note, C-11, BM-9, Paris- 25. Beautiful crisp portrait. VF/F
318.	VESPASIAN; 69-79 AD, Denarius, Asia Minor, 74 AD, 3.19g., C-68 (Vienna, 10 Fr.), BMC p. 99 (citing Cohen). Obv: COS V; Rx: CONCORDIA AVG Ceres seated I., Star issue mark in exergue is off flan.
319.	DOMITIAN AS CAESAR; 70-81 AD, Denarius, Rome, 79 AD, 3.18g., BM-262, C-378. Rx: PRINCIPS IVVENTVTIS Vesta seated I. holding
320.	Palladium and scepter. About EF
321.	POTESTAT written out in its fullest form; soon thereafter it was abbreviated to CENS POTES, then CENS POT, finally CENS P. EF
322.	TR P COS III P P Pax standing I. holding branch and cornucopia. MS 375 TRAJAN; 98-117 AD, Denarius, 101-102 AD, 3.32g., BM-107, RIC-59, C-241. Rx: P M TR P COS IIII P P Victory standing r. on prow. Near Mint
323.	State
324.	537. Rx: Dacian captive seated r. at foot of trophy. Clear aegis with Medusa head and serpent on Trajan's shoulder. Near MS
325.	183, C-394. Rx: Genius sacrificing I. over altar. Near MS
326.	114, C-873. Rx: TR POT COS II Clasped hands before caduceus flanked by two wheat ears. Scarce: only 12 specimens in Reka Devnia hoard. Near MS
520.	177 var., C-35 var. Rx: Concordia seated I. holding patera, cornucopia beside throne. The statuette of Spes on which Concordia usually rests her
327.	left elbow is missing on this specimen. MS
328.	standing r. on thunderbolt, head I. MS
329.	COMMODUS; 177-192 AD, Denarius, Rome, 184 AD, 2.89g., C-467, BM-143 note. Rx: Modius from which six wheat ears protrude. Scarce type: seven specimens in Reka Devnia hoard with this obverse legend, plus 11
330.	specimens with two other obverse legends. Fine
331.	topped by eagles. F
332.	AD, 3.40g., BM-95, C-48 (12 Fr.). Rx: Minerva Pacifera standing I. Near
333.	MS. Rx weakly struck
334.	202 AD, 2.92g., BM-657, C-100. Rx: Victory advancing I. Scarce with date COS III: 17 specimens in Reka Devnia hoard. A curious short wavy line extending from the back of Victory's dress at knee height is not a die
335.	break, but was deliberately engraved. EF
336.	mint, 197-202 AD, 3.87g., BM-593, C-21. Rx: Concordia seated I.
337.	Overweight specimen. MS
338.	
	441 (6 Fr.). Rx: PONTIF TR P X COS II Emperor standing I., head r., between two reclining river gods and seated captive. Rare: 22 specimens
339.	in Reka Devnia hoard. EF

- 340. CARACALLA; 198-217 AD, Denarius, Rome, 212-3 AD, 3.51g., BM-95, C-509 (10 Fr.), RSC-509a. Rx: PROFECTIO AVG Caracalla holding spear followed by soldier holding standard, the bodies of the two figures overlapping so that only the top of the standard is visible. Scarce: 19 specimens in Reka Devnia hoard (both variants). Commemorates Caracalla's departure on his German expedition, probably c. mid 212 AD 3.37g., BM-406, C-21. Rx: PROPAGO IMPERI Caracalla and Plautilla clasping hands. Small edge chip at 8 o'clock on reverse. EF PLAUTILLA; Wife of Caracalla, 202-205 AD, Denarius, 203 AD, 3.53g. 343. GETA AS CAESAR; 198-209 AD, Denarius, Rome, 204 AD, 3.51g., BM-Commemorates the accession largesse of Geta's short joint reign with 345. DIADUMENIAN AS CAESAR; 217-218 AD, Antoninianius, Rome, 217 AD, 4.37g., C-11 (80 Fr.), BM-82 note. Obv: M OPEL DIADVMENIANVS CAES Bust radiate, draped, cuirassed r., seen from front. Rx: PRINC IVVENTVTIS Diadumenian standing I. holding baton and scepter, two standards behind him topped by eagle and wreath respectively. Very rare denomination for Diadumenian, since Macrinus halted the production of antoniniani soon after the beginning of his reign. Only the 23rd antoninianus of Diadumenian known to C. Clay from his material covering many public and private collections, dealers' stocks, and published sources. These 23 coins come from five obverse dies, two with bust type as our coin and three with bust radiate draped seen from behind, and from ten reverse dies. Possibly most of these dies were in use simultaneously and were then discarded while still in sound condition when the denomination was discontinued. Our coin is from the same dies as A. Hess, 30 April 1917, Horsky 3840; its reverse die was also used with an obverse die showing the other bust type, e.g. Hess 1935, Trau 2404. A great rarity. Good VF. 3750 ELAGABALUS; 218-222 AD, Denarius, 219 AD, 3.01g., RIC-153, C-293, BM-124. Rx: VICTOR ANTONINI AVG Victory advancing r. 347. ELAGABALUS; 218-222 AD, Denarius, Rome, 221-222 AD, 3.01g., RIC-88, C-61, BM-212. Obv: Bust r. with "horn". Rx: INVICTVS SACERDOS AVG Emperor in Syrian priestly dress standing I. holding patera and "club", altar and sacrificial bull at his feet, star in I. field. Reverse slightly weakly struck, Mint State .. 348. ELAGABALUS; 218-222 AD, Denarius, Eastern mint, 218-9 AD, 2.98g., BM-289, C-278. Rx: TEMPORVM FEL Felicitas standing I. holding patera and long caduceus. Scarce: 15 specimens in Reka Devnia hoard. Unusual Eastern type with Felicitas holding patera. Dot after AVG in the obverse legend. EF... JULIA PAULA; 219-220 AD, Denarius, Rome, 220 AD, 3.85g., BM-172, RSC-6a, Eauze Hoard-376 (29 spec.). Obv: Later coiffure with small bun. CONCORDIA Concordia seated I., star in field I. Overweight at feet, star in I. field. Unpublished with altar. High relief. Excellent portrait on obverse, weakly struck reverse. EF..... 351. JULIA MAESA; Grandmother of Elagabalus, Denarius, Eastern mint, 218-9 AD, 3.53g., BM-295 pl. 91.16 (same obv. die), C-20. Obv: Bust draped r. wearing stephane. Rx: Juno standing I., peacock at her feet. Rare, particularly with stephane on obverse: all or most of the six specimens of this Eastern denarius in the Reka Devnia hoard were probably without stephane, a commoner variant mistakenly omitted by Cohen 20-21. JULIA MAESA; Denarius, Rome, 222-223 AD, 3.21g., BM-298, RSC-29a. Rx-PIETAS AVG Pietas sacrificing I. at altar. MS JULIA SOAEMIAS; Denarius, Rome, 221-222 AD, 3.22g., BM-55, C-14. Rx: VENVS CAELESTIS Venus seated I. holding apple and scepter, back of throne visible above both of her shoulders, child standing r. before her raising hands. MS 354. SEVERUS ALEXANDER; 222-235 AD, Denarius, Rome, 222 AD, 2.67g., RIC-156, C-152 (RSC 152c), BM-62. Rx: Libertas standing I. EF 225 SEVERUS ALEXANDER; 222-235 AD, Denarius, East, 222-3 AD, 3.44g. 2.45g., BM-790, C-76. Rx-IOVI PROPVGNATORI, Jupiter stepping I. looking back r., wielding thunderbolt. MS.. JULIA MAMAEA; Denarius, Rome, 222-224 AD, 3.23g., BM-43, C-35. Rx: IVNO CONSERVATRIX Juno standing I., peacock at feet. Near MS 140 JULIA MAMAEA; Denarius, Rome, 225-8 AD, 3.16g., BM-440, C-85. Rx: Vesta standing I. holding patera and scepter. MS...... PACATIAN; 248 AD, Antoninianus, Moesia Superior, Viminacium, 3.71g., RIC-5 (R4), C-6 (500 Fr.). Obv: IMP TI MAR PACATIANVS P F A[V] Bust radiate r. Rx: PAX AETERNA Pax standing I. VF. Extremely rare..... 7500 TREBONIANUS GALLUS; 251-253 AD, Antoninianus, Rome, 4.48g., RIC-31 (R), C-17. Rx: Annona standing r. holding rudder and wheat ears. 361. TREBONIANUS GALLUS; 251-253 AD, Antoninianus, 4.19g., RIC-32, C-20. Rx: APOLL SALVTARI Apollo standing I. holding branch and lyre set on rock. Extremely sharp, high relief portrait. Toned. Ex Townsend Coll. TREBONIANUS GALLUS; 251-253 AD, Antoninianus, Rome, 3.75g., RIC-33, C-37. Rx: Felicitas Publica standing I. holding long caduceus and
- 363. HOSTILIAN; 251 AD, Antoninianus, Antioch, 3.39g., RIC-196 (R) var., C-43 (15 Fr.) var. Obv: C OVAL OSTIL MES COVINTVS CAESAR Bust radiate draped, seen from front, four pellets below bust. Rx: PVDICITIA AVG Pudicitia seated I. Very rare reverse type taken over from the Roman coinage of Herennia Etruscilla, possibly unpublished with four pellets below the bust (RIC records nothing or . , . ., or IV below bust). Weakly struck. 364. CORNELIA SUPERA, WIFE OF AEMILIAN; Antoninianus, 253 AD, 3.59g., RIC-30 (R4), C-5 (400 Fr.). Obv-C CORNEL SVPERA AVG, Bust diademed, draped, on crescent, r. Rx-Vesta standing I. holding patera and scepter. Extremely rare, high relief for issue. Slightly granular as usual, but excellent detail. Near MS......9000 GALLIENUS; 253-268 AD, Legionary Antoninianus, Milan, 2.99g., Goebl-1002i (7 spec.), bust var. of RIC-343 and C-500/501 (3 Fr.). GALLIENVS AVG Bust radiate I. holding shield and spear. Rx: LEG IIII FL Cunetio Hoard-1301 (13 spec.), RIC-171a, C-144 (12 Fr.), Goebl-648a (28 spec.). Rx: [CONSER]VAT PIETAT Emperor standing I. holding hand over kneeling figure, [XI]I=Officina 12 in exergue. Rare type calling Gallienus 'Preserver of Piety". EF140 367. GALLIENUS; Sole Reign, 260-268 AD, Antoninianus, Milan, 2.55g., Goebl-1026r (2 spec.), Cunetio Hoard-1504 (1 spec.), RIC-463 var. Rx: ADVENTVS AVG Gallienus on horseback I. Rare. About EF...... 150 368. GALLIENUS; Sole Reign, 260-268 AD, Irregular Antoninianus with reverse type of Postumus, 3.06g., Cunetio Hoard-2792 (3 spec.), C-636 (3 Fr.), Goebl pl. 136.78. Rx: MO[NE]TA AVG Moneta standing I. Rare irregular 202b0 pl. 92 (this coin). Obv: IMP AVRELIANVS AVG Heroic bust I. with bare back, radiate, holding spear and shield decorated with Medusa head hanging from strap over r. shoulder. Rx: CONCORDIA AVG Concordia seated I. holding patera and double cornucopia. Very rare obverse type: only this specimen and two others known to Goebl. The same obverse die was also used with the reverse FORTVNA REDVX, Goebl-212b3 pl. 94. Of 346e5 (7 spec.). Rx: ORIENS AVG Sol standing I. between two captives, XXI in exergue, officina E=5 in I. field. MS..... AURELIAN; 270-275 AD, Antoninianus, Serdica, 3.58g., RIC-260, Goebl-243mA2. Rx: IOVI CONSER Jupiter handing globe to emperor, officina S=2 in exergue. MS.... 372. AURELIAN; 270-275 AD, Antoninianus, Siscia, 272 AD, 3.07g., Goebl-213l2, RIC-216, C-61. Rx: Emperor clasps hands with Concordia Militum, officina S=2. MS... 373. POSTUMUS; 259-268 AD, Antoninianus, 2.63g., Cunetio-2453 (511 specimens), RIC-318 note. Rx: PAX AVG Pax standing I. holding branch and transverse sceptre, P in rev. field I. Near MS 100 AUREOLUS; Antoninianus, Milan, Late 267-268 AD, 2.36g., Cunetio-2476 (4 specimens), RIC-378. In the name of Postumus, Rx: FIDES EQVIT Fides seated I. holding patera and ensign. EF for issue 375. AUREOLUS; Antoninianus, Milan, Late 267-268 AD, 2.75g., Cunetio-2489 or 2491 (6 spec.), RIC-377. In the name of Postumus, Rx: FIDES EQVIT 2505 (49 spec.). Rx: SAEC FELICITAS Felicitas standing I. holding caduceus and cornucopia. VF MARIUS; 269 AD, Antoninianus, 3.07g., RIC-19 (R), C-22 (15 Fr.), Cunetio Hoard-2512 (16 spec.). Rx: Virtus standing I. holding shield resting on (same obv. die), Elmer-742 corr., bust var. of RIC-60 and C-92. Obv: IMP VICTORINVS P F AVG Bust radiate cuirassed I., r. hand holding lance over shoulder, shield decorated with Medusa head by I. shoulder. Rx: PIETAS AVG Pietas, veiled, standing I., holding box and sacrificing over small altar. Very rare left-facing military bust type, not represented in the Cunetio Hoard, unpublished until the appearance of the Jameson specimen which is cited by Elmer. Three others are in Berk photo file: Naville 17 1934 1777, Platt March 1982 722, and Schw. Kreditanstalt Bern April 1983 439. These four specimens are all from the same dies on both sides; ours is from the same obverse die but a different reverse die. Of greatest rarity and highest artistic quality. EF .. 379. VICTORINUS, DIVUS; Died 271 AD, Antoninianus, 2.31g., Bust var. of Cunetio Hoard-2633 (3 spec.), RIC-83, and C-23 var. (15 Fr.). Obv: DIVO VICTORINO [PIO] Bust radiate cuirassed r. Rx: CONS[ACR]ATIO Eagle standing r. on globe, head I., wreath in beak. The bust type of Divus Victorinus was usually the simple "Head radiate right"; the cuirassed type of our coin appears to be unpublished for him, although it was standard for Tetricus I at this mint (Cunetio Treasure, pp.153-4) and we have earlier had coin of Divus Victorinus with the same bust type and reverse PROVIDENTIA AVG. Coins of Divus Victorinus are rare: indeed ten times as rare as coins of Laelian to judge the Cunetio hoard, which contained 39 Laelians but only four Divus Victorinuses! It is not surprising that Tetricus I deified Victorinus and struck coins for him, since Tetricus I's accession is said to have been arranged by Victorinus' mother Victorina. VF. CARAUSIUS; 287-293 AD, Denarius, GOLDEN AGE VERGIL QUOTE SERIES (RSR), 2.80g., Cf. RIC-590 (R3); cf. C-367 (300 Fr.). Obv: IMP CARAVSIVS P F AV Bust laureate r. Rx: VBERITAS AVG Uberitas standing r. holding trident and clasping hands with emperor standing I. holding spear, RSR in exergue. Unpublished variant of a type hitherto known in only two specimens in this rare denomination. The two previously known specimens, in Rouen and Glasgow, both have left-facing busts on

the obverse and on the reverse Uberitas holds a standard not a trident:

see RIC 589-90, C-367-8, and Shiel, Carausius and Allectus, pp. 114-5, nos. 88-9. Uberitas holds a trident, however, on a very rare antoninianus of the same type according to RIC-619. The letters RSR occur on most of Carausius' denarii, which were the heaviest and purest silver denarii issued since Nero's debasement of 64 AD, and also on a few of his aurei and antoniniani and on one of his three known bronze medallions. As shown by G. de la Bedoyere in Numismatic Chronicle 1998, RSR must be expanded "Redeunt Saturnia Regna", the second half of a line from Vergil's Fourth Eclogue meaning "The Golden Age returns", since the next line of the same poem, "Iam Nova Progenies Caelo Demittitur Alto", meaning "Now a new generation is sent down from heaven above", is abbreviated PAX AVG Pax standing I. holding branch and vertical scepter, MLXXI in exergue and B E in field. Weakly struck but EF CARAUSIUS; 287-293 AD, Antoninianus, London, 4.10g., RIC-101. CARAUSIUS; 287-293 AD, Antoninianus, London, 3.73g., RIC-121. PAX [AV]G Pax standing I. holding branch and transverse scepter, ML in Rx: PAX AVG Pax standing I. holding branch and vertical scepter, C in exergue. Somewhat misstruck but EF ALLECTUS; 293-296 AD, Antoninianus, Camulodunum, 4.75g., Obverse legend variant of RIC-69 (IMP C ALLECTVS P F AVG: R) and C-8 (Oxford, 10 Fr.). Obv-IMP C ALLECTVS P F I AVG Bust radiate cuirassed r. Rx-FIDES MILITVM CL S P Fides standing I. holding two standards. Very rare with I="Invictus", "Unconquered", in obverse legend. This obverse legend is unrecorded with any reverse type in RIC though it is recorded with the reverses LAETITIA AVG galley, PAX AVG, SPES PVBLICA, and VICTORIA AVG by C-16 and C-18, C-40, C-76, and HCC-54 (pl. 64). P F I in this legend is to be expanded PIVS FELIX INVICTVS: cf. RIC 89 and 116 with PFIN or PFINV. VF.......FOLLES AND LATE ROMAN SILVER 386. CONSTANTINE I AS CAESAR; 293-305 AD, Follis, Cyzicus, 297-9 AD, CONSTANTIUS I AS CAESAR; 293-305 AD, Follis, Lugdunum, Officina A, 301-303 AD, 8.22g., RIC-169a, Bastien-273 var. Obv: CONSTANTIVS NOB.C. Laureate bust I. in consular robes and holding eagle-tipped scepter. Rx: Genius of the Roman People sacrificing I. at altar, mintmark PLG, officina A=1 in r. field. This obverse legend variant not known to Bastien: points before and after C rather than before and after NOB. Rare consular bust type. Rich green patination over silvering. Interesting die break across the center of the obv. from the V in legend to the emperor's 388. THEODORA, 2ND WIFE OF CONSTANTIUS I; Reduced Follis, Trier, 337-340 AD, 1.59g., RIC-48, 56, 65, 79, or 91; C-4 (4 Fr.). Rx-Pietas standing laureate r., Rx-GENIO POPVLI ROMANI SIS, Genius sacrificing left. Rare. 5.50g., RIC-121b (S), officina 3. Rx: CONSERV VRB SVAE Roma seated in six-columned temple, X in pediment, officina letter Gamma in exergue RIC-92 (Common), officina S=2. Rx: CONSERV VRB SVAE Roma seated within six-columned temple. MS. Quies standing, S F in field. Rare officina, noted by RIC only from a hoard report. Our piece also has two globules on the groundline between Providentia and Quies which are not recorded by RIC. Silvered. MS.... 225 393. DIOCLETIAN AS SENIOR AUGUSTUS; 305-c. 312 AD, Follis, Alexandria, Officina E=5, 308-10 AD, 7.39g., RIC-109. Obv-D N DIOCLETIANO BAEATISS Bust right. Rx-PROVIDENTIA DEORVM Providentia and Quies standing. Choice EF. 394. DIOCLETIAN AS SENIOR AUGUSTUS AFTER ABDICATION IN 305 AD; Follis, Cyzicus, Officina S=6, Early 307 AD, 9.21g., RIC-28a (Scarce). Obv-BAEATISSIMO. Partially silvered. MS...... 396. MAXENTIUS; 306-312 AD, Follis, Rome, 308-10 AD, 5.16g., RIC-208 (C), officina P=1. Rx: CONSERV [V]RB SVAE Roma seated in six-columned temple; in pediment, two standing figures (Dioscuri) between two altars. Unusual pedimental group, mentioned on specimens from officinae 3 and 4 RIC-43 (R2), C-15 (20 Fr., citing a private collection). Rx-AETERNITAS AVG N MOSTT Fides standing I. holding two standards. Very rare; normally this type was labeled FIDES MILITVM AVG N (RIC 45-47)600 6.60g., RIC-52 (R2), officina T=3; C-101 (12 Fr.). Rx: SAECVLI FELICITAS AVG N She-wolf standing I., looking back and suckling twins.

An ancient cast of this rare coin, apparently a contemporary counterfeit; the

surfaces covered with red deposits which are clearly ancient. VG/F..... 350 399. MAXENTIUS; 306-312 AD, Follis with overstruck reverse, Ostia, 309-12 AD, 6.20g., Top type unpublished, undertype RIC-54 (C2). Rx: One type overstruck on another at 170 degrees rotation. Top type: MARTI CO[MITI]

AVG N Mars advancing r. dragging captive by hair with r. hand and holding trophy over shoulder with I. hand; a second captive sits r. at Mars' feet, wearing Phrygian cap and with hands tied behind back; [M]OSTP in exergue. Undertype: VICTO[RIA AETERNA AV]G N Victory advancing I. holding wreth and palm, only her two feet and portions of her dress being visible; MOSTP in exergue. Top reverse type previously unrecorded. RIC 48-50 describes three Mars types with the same legend, but all without captives; an unpublished variant with Mars dragging a captive as in our type, but without the second captive seated at Mars' feet, was in Auctiones 16 Oct. 1986 lot 445 = Sternberg Nov. 1981 lot 865. Overstruck reverses in combination with perfect obverses are found with some regularity on Roman sestertii and middle bronzes but seem very rare on folles. The obvious explanation of this phenomenon was suggested to C. Clay some 30 years ago by Colin Kraay but has never been properly published: evidently two different reverse dies were being used alternately and in rapid sequence with a single obverse die set in its anvil, the overstrikes occurring when a particular blank failed to be removed from the obverse die between two successive reverse strikes! Crown of emperor's head corroded. Otherwise VF.. 400. MAXENTIUS; 306-312 AD, Follis, Aquileia, Officina S=2, 309 AD, 6.97g. RIC-125 (S), C-33 (10 Fr.). Obv-Consular bust right holding eagle-tipped scepter, CONS II in legend. Rx-CONSERV VRB SVAE AQS Roma seated RIC-34 (C). Rx-AETERNA MEMORIA MOSTP Domed shrine without 402. ROMULUS, SON OF MAXENTIUS; Died 309 AD, Follis, Ostia, 309-312 9, officina B=2 (C1). Obv: Laureate bust I. holding mappa, globe, and scepter. Rx: Jupiter standing I., wreath and officina letter in field. MS.. 100 CONSTANTINE THE GREAT DEDICATION MEDALLION; 307-337 AD, Silver Medallion, Constantinople, May 11, 330 AD, 16.65g., Gnecchi 11-13 var., C 135-6 (300 Fr.) var. Obv: Diademed head of Constantine r., without legend. Rx: D N CONSTANTINVS / MAX TRIVMF AVG Constantinoplis seated r., head front, holding cornucopia, I. foot on ship, MCONSO in exergue. Extremely rare, apparently only the ninth specimen known, and the first attested from officina Theta=9; see the list of previously known specimens in Berk Catalog 100 1998 lot 684. Remarkable for its anepigraphic obverse and the title Triumfator, "the Triumphant", accorded to Constantine by the reverse legend. Constantinopolis medallions and the two recently discovered parallel pieces depicting Roma are the only silver medallions of this size and thickness known from Constantine's reign. This medaillon was given out by or in the presence of Constantine the Great at the foundation ceremony of the city of Constantinople on May 11, 330 AD. The event that this medallion commemorates and was part of is one of the crucial events in world history of the last 3000 years. It established a new capital for the Romam empire at Constantinople and rededicated the empire to Christianity rather than Roman paganism. Even though this is the lowest grade of these medaillons that we have handled its stunning importance 465 (r4). Rx-SECVRITAS REIPVBLICE PTR Empress standing I. holding branch. Rare issue. Head on rx flatly struck. Otherwise, MS.......250 406. URBS ROMA; , Reduced Follis, Trier, 330-331 AD, Officina P=1, 2.85g. centenionalis, Trier, 6.62g., RIC-332 (S). Rx: SALVS AVGVSTI NOSTRI Large Chi Rho flanked by Alpha and Omega, officina S=2. Purchased by the previous owner from NFA for \$500. Poemenius revolted against Magnentius and Decentius in Trier and, apparently, struck gold and bronze coins there with the current reverse type of those two usurpers but in the name of the legitimate emperor: see J.P.C. Kent, "The Revolt of Trier (300 Fr.). Obv-D N MAX[IM]-VS PF AV[G], Bust right, Rx-VICTOR-AAAVGGG SMB[A] (sic), Roma seated left. Extremely rare and seldom Rx-RESTITVTOR REI P KONT Roma seated left on stylized cuirass Extremely rare and seldom offered. EF, small scrape on face...... 5000 **BYZANTINE SILVER** 411. LEO III; 717-741 AD, Hexagram, 2.91g., DO-20, Hahn-23, Sear-1511 Circular May 1982 p. 121, #2. 6 recorded. EF.. ROMAN CISTOPHORIC TETRADRACHMS AND PROVINCIAL SILVER 414. CLAUDIUS; 41-54 AD, Cistophoric tetradrachm, Ephesus, 10.81g., RPC-2221, BM-228, C-3 (30 Fr.). Obv: TI CLAVD CAES AVG Head bare I. Rx: COM ASI Temple with two columns inscribed ROM ET AVG enclosing statue of Augustus holding spear crowned by female figure holding cornucopia. Depicts the temple of Roma and Augustus erected by the

419. DOMITIA; Wife of Domitian, Cistophoric tetradrachm, c. 82 AD, 10.57g., RPC-870, BM-256, C-19 (120 Fr.). Obv: DOMITIA AVGVSTA Bust draped r. Rx: [VEN]VS AVG Venus standing r., seen from back, leaning on column and holding helmet and scepter. Rare: RPC lists 12 specimens. The cistophori of Domitian's reign are in the style of the mint of Rome and may well have been struck there for shipment to Asia: see RPC p. 131. F... 600

425. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, AR Tridrachm, Cilicia, Tarsus, 10.20g., SNG Paris-1404 (same obv. die), Prieur-759 var. Obv: Greek legend naming Hadrian "Son of Divus Trajan Parthicus, Grandson of Divus Nerva". Rx: Tyche seated I. on throne decorated with forepart and wing of griffin, river god Kydnos swimming below, all surrounded by wreath rather than border

427. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, Cistophoric tetradrachm, Aezani, 10.67g., Metcalf Type 49, BM-1066 note, C-275 var. (30 Fr.). Obv: HADRIANVS AVGVSTVS P P Bust draped and cuirassed with head bare r. Rx COS III Zeus, naked to waist, standing I. holding eagle and scepter. Rare type and mint: only 13 specimens in Metcalf, of which two have the bust draped and cuirassed like ours and the rest have either bust draped without cuirass or head bare only. This coin is also exceptional in that it is overstruck on a cistophorus of Claudius, C-30, RPC-2222 with reverse DIAN EPHE Temple

428. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, Cistophoric tetradrachm, Hierapolis, 10.94g., Metcalf Type 53, BM-1054, C-285 corr. (30 Fr.). Obv: HADRIANVS AVGVSTVS P P Bust draped with head bare r. Rx: COS III Apollo wearing ample robe standing r. holding plectrum and lyre. Rare. From the same obverse die as Metcalf pl. 16, 239. Apparently overstruck on a cistophorus of Augustus with reverse Bunch of wheat ears, for the wheat ears are visible running horizontally across Hadrian's face on the obverse and the outline of the top and back of Augustus' portrait begins above the III of the reverse legend of our piece and curves around to the S of COS. VF..... 750

429. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, Cistophoric Tetradrachm, 10.71g., Metcalf Type 118, BM-1071, C-294 (30 Fr.). Obv: HADRIANVS AVGVSTVS P P Bust draped with head bare r. Rx: COS III Athena standing I. holding patera, placing I. hand on shield set on ground and with spear resting against I. arm. Rare. Overstruck on a cistophorus of Augustus with reverse Triumphal Arch, C-298, RPC-2216 or 2218: SIGN from original reverse legend [S P R] SIGN[IS RECEPTIS] visible in obverse field behind Hadrian's neck, traces of Augustus' portrait and the legend below it visible on reverse at 4 o'clock axis relative to the figure of Athena standing. F+, a bit rough

GREEK BRONZE

SICILY, HIERON II; AE 18, 275-215 BC, 6.23g., Calciati-194 RI 18, Sear-1223. Obv: Head of Poseidon I. Rx: Trident between two dolphins. VF 100
 SICILY, SYRACUSE; AE 12, Republic, 214-212 BC, 1.71g., Calciati-212

D-541, Sear-1227. Obv-Head of Apollo I., cornucopia behind, Rx-Tripod.
Abt. VF

442. MACEDONIA, AMPHIPOLIS; AE 11, 424-358 BC, 1.21g., SNG Cop-47, Sear-1391. Obv-Head of youth r., Rx-Race torch, legend around. VF...100

449. ANONYMOUS; AE 16, 3rd Century BC, 3.98g., SNG Evelpides-1468. Obv-Frontal head of Herakles clad in lion's skin turned slightly I., in center of Macedonian shield, Rx-Macedonian helmet between letters BA. VF. 200

451	MESEMBRIA; AE 12, 450-350 BC, 2.23g., Head Historia Numorum p. 278,
	Berlin Cat. I, 189. Obv: Helmeted head of Athena r. Rx: Mint name META below and on indented shield. Rare. VF
452.	ATTICA, SALAMIS; AE 15, 339-318 BC, 3.56g., Sear-2578. Obv-Head of nymph Salamis r. wearing stephane and earrings, Rx-Boeotian-shaped
453.	shield of Ajax, on which sword in sheath. F/VF
454.	nymph, r. instead of I. Good VF
455.	2131. Obv-Nymph Larissa. Rx-Free running horse. About EF 400 THESSALY, LARISSA; 360-325 BC, AE 15, 3.53g., Rogers-288, Sear-2129. Obv: Head of nymph Lanssa r. Rx: Horse grazing r., I. foreleg
456.	raised. VF
457.	Head of Dionysos r. wearing ivy wreath. Rx: Cista mystica, behind which diadem tied to thyrsus, monograms I. and r. Ex Lockett Collection. VF
458.	TROAS, ANTANDRUS; AE 12, 430-400 BC, 1.56g., BM-6, Sear-4041. Obv: Head of Apollo r. Rx: Head of lion r., ivy leaf below. VG
	TROAS, ANTANDRUS; AE 11, 430-400 BC, 1.46g., BM-6, Sear-4041. Obv: Head of Apollo r. Rx: Head of lion r., ivy leaf below. F
	TROAS, ANTANDRUS; AE 12, 430-400 BC, 2.07g., BM-8. Obv: Head of Apollo r. Rx: Head of lion r., bunch of grapes in field r. F
461.	TROAS, BIRYTIS; AE 17, c. 300 BC, 5.13g., SNG Cop-247, Sear-4056. Obv: Head of Cabirus I., wearing pileus. Rx: Club, BIPY around; all within wreath. VF
462.	TROAS, BIRYTIS; AE 17, c. 300 BC, 4.71g., SNG Cop-247, Sear-4056. Obv: Head of Cabirus I., wearing pileus. Rx: Club, BIPY around; all within wreath. VF
463.	TROAS, SIGEION; AE 10, c. 350 BC, 1.14g., Sear-4146. Obv: Head of Athena r. Rx: Crescent. VF
464.	IONIA, SMYRNA; AE 20, 125 BC, 7.92g., Milne-281, Sear-4572 var. Obv: Laureate head of Apollo r. Rx: Homer seated I. holding scroll between
	mint name and magistrates' names written downwards. Smyrna claimed to be the birthplace of Homer. EF
465.	MYSIA, ADRAMYTTEION; Mid 4th Century BC, AE 12, 1.47g., Babelon pl. 170.15, Sear-3803. Obv: Facing head of Zeus turned slightly r. Rx: Eagle
466.	standing I. on altar. About EF
467.	Trophy (cuirass and helmet). EF, choice green patina
468.	spread, on palm branch. VF
469.	2563, Sear-4820. Obv: Forepart of bull r. Rx: Sphinx seated r. VF 100 PHRYGIA, ABBAITIS; AE 18, 2nd cent. BC, 7.55g., Sear-5096, SNG Cop-2. Obv:Head of Zeus laureate r. Rx: Legend above and below thunderbolt,
470.	all within oak-wreath. VF
471.	5121 var. Obv: Laureate head of Zeus r. Rx: Cult statue of Artemis. EF125 CILICIA, AEGEAE; AE 23, 2nd-1st cent. BC, 6.43g., SNG Levante-1660, Sear-5515. Obv: Veiled and turreted head of Tyche r. Rx: Bridled head of
	horse I., monogram behind, legend calls Aegeae "Holy and Autonomous".
472.	
473.	CILICIA, CORYCUS; AE 20, 1st cent. BC, 4.21g., SNG Paris-1104 (same dies), SNG Levante-804 (same dies). Obv: Aplustre. Rx: Winged
474.	caduceus. Rare. Choice VF
475.	VF/VF+
	Houghton-11, SNG Spaer-29. Obv: Winged head of Medusa r. Rx: Bull charging r. F/VF
476.	ARMENIA; AE 22, 1st Century AD, 10.33g., AC-244, Saryan, NumCirc May '91, p. 112. Obv: Armenian tiara flanked by ? and star. Rx: Horse r.
	The Armenian tiara makes the Armenian context of these strange coins nearly certain, but the garbled legends, with their meaningless mixture of
477	Latin and Greek, offer no other clue to their origin. EF
7//.	(Bracteate), 3.74g., Mitchiner Ach #1444, Goebl-150. Obv: Bust of Khan Narendra holding pot of flowers. VF
478.	ALCHON HUNS IN GANDHARA NARENDRA; 540-580 AD, Drachm (Bracteate), 3.41g., Mitchiner Ach #1444, Goebl-150. Obv: Bust of Khan
470	Narendra holding pot of flowers. VF

PTOLEMAIC KINGDOM, PTOLEMY IV; 221-205 BC, AE 34, 35.95g., SNG

Sear-6651. Obv-Facing bust of Baal-Melkart with rounded beard. Rx-Six-

pointed star between bunch of grapes and wheat ear, Neo-Punic legends

above and below. Lix is here named "City of the Sun". Mueller, followed by Sear, attributed such coins to an otherwise unknown new city, Semes or

"Sun", but according to Mazard they are merely the latest coins of Lix.

Granular surface, VF.......850

480. MAURETANIA, LIX; AE 20, First cent. BC, 4.47g., Mazard-646 (RR), cf.

Cop-202, Sear-7843. VF.....

ROMAN BRONZE 481. ROMAN REPUBLIC, ANONYMOUS; Litra, 234-231 BC, 2.25g., Cr-26/3, Syd-29 (R4), Sear-73. Obv-Laureate head of Apollo r., Rx-ROMA Bridled horse prancing I. VF ANONYMOUS, Uncia, Rome, 225-217 BC, 12.05g., Cr-38/6, Syd-86 Beautiful and unusual patination. About EF..... ANONYMOUS (POST-SEMILIBRAL); Cast As, 215-212 BC, 97.89g., Cr-41/5a. Obv: Janus. Rx: Prow I., Labove. EF...... 484. ANONYMOUS (POST-SEMILIBRAL); Cast As, 215-212 BC, 103.57g., Cr-41/5a. Obv: Janus. Rx: Prow I., Labove. EF..... 485. ANONYMOUS; Sextans, Sicily, 214-212 BC, 8.82g., Cr-42/3. Obv: Head OCTAVIA AND MARK ANTONY, STRUCK BY M. OPPIUS CAPITO; Dupondius, Naval base in Greece, possibly Piraeus, Late summer-autumn 38 BC, 17.02g., RPC-1464, Imperators-287, Syd-1267. Obv: Bare head of Antony r., facing draped bust of Octavia. Rx: Two galleys under sail r. This coin is part of the "heavy series" of Antony's rare and incompletely understood "fleet coinage". F/VF 487. OCTAVIAN; AE 28 (Dupondius?), Italy, 38 BC, 16.53g., RPC-621, Cr-535/2, C-95 (8 Fr.). Obv: DIV[I F] Head bare r., star by neck. Rx: DIVOS IVLIVS within laurel wreath. The "Julian Star" that is placed here before Octavian's portrait represents the comet that appeared during the funeral games Octavian held for Julius Caesar in July 44 BC and that he interpreted as Caesar's soul taking its place in the heavens. Weak strike revealing adjustment marks towards bottom on both sides. Otherwise Otho, 7 BC, 20.32g., BM-224 pl. 20.5 (obv. only, same die as ours), Pans-686 pl. XXIX (same obv. die), C-518 (60 Fr.). Obv: CAESAR AVGVST PONT MAX TRIBVNIC POT Laureate head I., being crowned by small Victory holding cornucopia. Rx: M SALVIVS OTHO III VIR A A A F F around large SC. Rare obverse type of Victory setting the laurel wreath on Augustus' head which occurs only on a few of the asses of the three moneyers assigned to 7 BC. The medallic or presentational character of the coins with this obverse type is demonstrated by the very large and heavy flans that some of them, including our specimen, were struck on: for our coin H. Willers, Geschichte der roem. Kupferpraegung, no. 218, records weights of 39g., 24.85g., five specimens between 20 and 22g. so about as heavy as ours, 17.85g., and 16.72g, in addition to some specimens struck on normal As flans, e.g. Paris-685 (12.82g.). Good 489. AUGUSTUS; 27 BC-14 AD, As, Rome, moneyer P. Lurius Agrippa, 7 BC, 13.17g., BM-214, Paris-640 pl. XXVIII (same obv. die), C-446. Obv: CAESAR A[VGVST PONT M]AX TRIBVNIC POT Head bare I. Rx: P LVRIVS AGRIPPA III VIR A A A F F around large S C. VF 490. TIBERIUS; 14-37 AD, Dupondius, 20-1 AD, 12.01g., RPC-3869, BM-175, Paris-163. Rx: Winged caduceus between two crossed cornucopias. Rx somewhat flatly struck. EF.......250 491. VESPASIAN; 69-79 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 71 AD, 25.71g., BM-543, Paris-498, C-239 (12 Fr.). Rx: IVDAEA CAPTA S C Judaea seated r. on cuirass in attitude of mourning under palm tree, emperor standing r. on other side of tree, placing foot on helmet and holding spear and parazonium. Of the many Judaea Capta sestertii in existence most had been "improved" but not in a good way. The majority had been tooled, scraped, acid cleaned and retoned. The Judaea Capta that we offer as lot 491 has had no help at all. It has an excellent portrait and a beautiful natural green patination. For these reasons it is exceptional. About EF.......4500 TITUS AS CAESAR; 69-79 AD, As, Rome, 72 AD, 10.55g., BM-645, Paris-636, C-381 (6 Fr.). Rx: VICTORIA AVGVSTI S C Victory standing r. crowning trophy. Scarce. Jewish war reference. EF/VF.......475 493. DOMITIAN AS CAESAR; 69-79 AD, under Vespasian, As, Lugdunum, 77-8 AD, 9.24g., BM-873, C-454. Rx: Spes advancing I. Portrait in high relief. F. No photo... 494. TRAJAN; 98-117 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 112-115 AD, 25.66g., BM-986 note, C-649 corr. (10 Fr.). Obv: COS VI in legend, Head laureate r. Rx: S P Q R OPTIMO PRINCIPI around, VIA TRAIANA S C in exergue, Via Traiana reclining I., head r., holding wheel and branch. Commemorates Trajan's construction at his own cost of a highway from Beneventum to Brundisium, starting at a triumphal arch in Beneventum which is still standing today. VF/F 495. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, Sestertius, Rome, c. 131 AD, 23.96g., BM-1407 var., C-668 var. (10 Fr.). Rx: FELICITATI AVG COS III P P S C Galley I. with eight rowers, emperor seated under roof and flanked by two standards in stern, and Triton on prow turning back and blowing horn. The reverse type refers to Hadrian's return to Rome from his second great tour of the BM-1918 var., C-7 (12 Fr.), Strack-880. Obv: L AELIVS CAESAR Head bare r. Rx: CONCORD TR POT COS II S C Concordia seated I. holding patera and resting I. elbow on cornucopia set on throne. Exquisite portrait of Aelius. The portraits of Aelius are among the handsomest male portraits in the entire Roman Imperial Series. This coin does not break that rule. Olive green patination, EF6500 ANTONINUS PIUS; 138-161 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 140-144 AD, 22.09g., BM P. 199 (citing Oxford) var., C-, Strack-. Obv-ANTONINVS AVG PIVS P P, Head laureate r., Rx-COS III S C, She-wolf standing r. in cave suckling Romulus and Remus and looking back at them. An incorrect die

combination: this reverse die without TR P ought to have been combined

with an obverse die bearing that title (Strack 878). Strack p. 321 and Cohen-175 described this mule only with she-wolf standing left not right, in two specimens; ours may be the second known with wolf right after the Oxford specimen citied by BMC, and may indeed be a unique variety in that

- the wolf turns back her head to observe the twins. According to Strack this variant is not known even on regular coins showing the she-wolf standing left or right in cave. F.. ANTONINUS PIUS; 138-161 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 145-147 AD, 23.82g., advancing r. holding trophy over shoulder and spear. The bust appears to be draped only, but perhaps the shoulder flaps of the cuirass have simply been obscured by wear. Unusually thick heavy flan. F..... 500. PHILIP I; 244-249 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 248 AD, 14.87g., RIC-158 (S), C-176 (8 Fr.). Rx: SAECVLARES AVGG S C Lion standing r. Apparently scarcer than the other four SAECVLARES AVGG sestertii of Philip I, showing Wolf and Twins, Antelope, Stag, and Cippus inscribed COS III, which Cohen values at 6 francs compared to 8 francs for the Lion. Only two specimens in Berk photo file. The reverse legend means "The Saecular Games of the Emperors"; LVDI=Games is not written but understood. The only other appearance of a lion on Roman sestertii was under Caracalla in 215-7 AD. EF, reverse somewhat weakly struck. Quite 501. PHILIP I; 244-249 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 248 AD, 12.07g., RIC-160a (S), C-183 (6 Fr.). Rx: SAECVLARES AVGG S C Stag standing r. About 502. PHILIP II; 247-249 AD, Sestertius, Rome, 248 AD, 10.92g., RIC-267a, C-18. Rx: LIBERALITAS AVGG III S C Philip I and II seated I. on curule II"), RIC-143. Obv: IMP C M [CA]SS LAT POSTVMVS P F AVG Radiate bust r. Rx: LAETITIA AVG Stylized galley r. in waves. From the same obverse die as Bastien pl. XXX, 146h. The second letter in the exergue on the reverse appears to be an upside-down A rather than a V, an error that also occurs on three other reverse dies of the same issue, Bastien pl. XXIX-XXX, 146d and 146g-h. VF... BYZANTINE COPPER 504. JUSTIN I; 518-527 AD, Follis, Constantinople, 18.26g., Hahn-12, Berk-43. JUSTIN AND JUSTINIAN; 527 AD, Decanumium, Antioch, 3.90g., Sear-JUSTINIAN I; 527-565 AD, Follis, Constantinople, Year 14=540/1 AD, Officina B=2, 24.42g., DO-39b, Hahn-95a. Nice mottled green patination. 507. JUSTINIAN I; 527-565 AD, Pentanummium, Antioch, 1.84g., Berk-256, (1980) #276, Schulman-203 (1972) #636. Extremely Rare. VF/F...... 1500 CONSTANTINE IV; 668-685 AD, Follis, Constantinople, Officina 3, 18.42g., Hahn-77, DO-28c, Berk-715. About EF, but poorly struck. patination. 511. CONSTANTINE IV; 668-685 AD, Follis, Carthage, 4.99g., DO-51, Hahn-97, 100 Sear-1195. F... piece was probably created between 681-685 AD for use in the jewelrymaking process to make repousse images in thin sheets of gold. It was probably cast then chased..... 513. TIBERIUS III; 701-702 AD, Follis, Constantinople, 4.47g., Sear-1367, DO-11a, Hahn-74, Berk-796. Obv: Tiberius standing in military uniform, holding globus cruciger and long cross/. Rx: Large M, A/CON, "year 4" 515. THEODORE MANGAPAS, USURPER IN PHILADELPHIA; 1188-1189 AD, Trachy, 2.14g., Grierson-1126-7. Extremely sharp portrait for this issue, Fine/EF ROMAN PROVINCIAL BRONZE 516. AUGUSTUS & AGRIPPA; Dupondius, Nemausus, 11.64g., RPC-523, RIC-155, C-7. Obv: IMP [DIVI F] Bare head of Augustus r., head of Agrippa wearing rostral crown I. Rx: COL NEM Crocodile chained to palm, wreath with long ties at top of palm. This coin commemorates the victory over Mark Antony and Cleopatra and capture of Egypt by Augustus and Agrippa. 517. TRAJAN; 98-117 AD, AE 18, Lydia, Nacrasa, 5.38g., Lindgren-492; cf. SNG Aul-3035, SNG Cop-298, and BM-16. Obv: Bust of Trajan r. Rx: Artemis in tetrastyle temple. F 518. HADRIAN; 117-138 AD, , Phoenicia, Berytus, 9.78g., BM-93, Sear-1242. Rx: Two legionary eagles in laurel wreath. F... 519. ANTONINUS PIÚS: 138-161 AD, AE 41 Medallion, Bithynia, Nicaea, 54.11g., Rec. gen.-85 (Paris only). Obv: AYT[TO] KAI TI AI ΑΔΡΙ ANTΩNEINOΣ Bare-headed, draped, and cuirassed bust r. Rx: ΣΩΤΗΡΙ ΑΣΚΛΗΠΙΩ NIKAIΕΙΣ Bust of Asklepios I. with snake before bare chest. Apparently only the second specimen recorded, and much finer than the other one in Paris, the reverse of which is illustrated in Recueil general, pl. LXVIII.18 (same die as ours). The reverse legend may be translated "The People of Nicaea (dedicate this coin) to Asklepios the Savior". VF...... 8000
 520. ANTONINUS PIUS; 138-161 AD, AE 34, Ionia, Ephesus, 24.32g., Lindgren-461 (this coin), BM-234 var. Rx: Temple of eight columns containing statue of the Ephesian Artemis. This temple of Artemis at Ephesus was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. The bareheaded portrait and legend without the Greek equivalents of Imperator and Augustus on the obverse may indicate the period February-July 138 while Antoninus was still Caesar under Hadrian. The weight of this coin is wrongly given as 24.76g, in the Lindgren Catalogue. VF....... 550

- 523. PISIDIA, TERMESSOS MAJOR; AE 24-28, 2nd Century AD, 11.55g., Imhoof-Blumer, Zur gr. u. roem. Muenzkunde, p. 197, 1. Obv-Zeus Solymeus seated left, Rx-Athena standing left. Possibly the second recorded specimen: Imhoof-Blumer knew of no other in 1908 when he published his coin, which came from the Wiczay and Sanclemente collections, and we have found no others in works published since then.

- 530. PUPIENUS; 238 AD, AE 35, Cilicia, Tarsus, 25.23g., Lindgren-1630 (this coin). Rx: Hermes standing I. holding purse and caduceus. Apparently a rare reverse type, not attested for Pupienus or Balbinus at Tarsus in SNG Paris, SNG Levante, SNG Aulock, BMC, or Muenzen Kilikiens in kleineren deutschen Sammlungen (R. Ziegler). For the same obverse die coupled with other reverse types, see e.g. SNG Levante-1114 and Ziegler-747/748. The weight of our coin is misprinted as 25.53g in the Lindgren catalogue.
- 532. GORDIAN III; 238-244 AD, AE 28, Pontus, Neocaesarea, Year POH=178=240/1 AD, 16.01g., BM-15, Rec. gen.-57 (BM only). Rx: Agonistic wreath marked with large A at top, Greek legend naming the Koinon of Pontus, Neocaesaea as Metropolis, and the date "Year 178". Rare. The A on the wreath, which is written out AKTIA in other types of the same issue (Rec. gen.-54 and 57a), indicates that the games in question were "Actian". For other games types struck from this same obverse die see SNG Aul. 106-8 and 6765. Pit below Gordian's eye. Otherwise EF. 475
- 533. PHILIP I; 244-249 AD, AE 27, Cilicia, Anemurium, Year 2=244/5 AD, 12.01g., SNG Paris-712 (same obv. die), Muenzen Kilikiens in kl. deutschen Samml.-210 (same dies). Rx: Cult statue of Artemis standing

	front holding branch in each hand, stag to I., doe to r., Greek legend names mint and (not struck up on this spec.) the date "Year 2". Rare. VG. No
534.	photo
535.	and Hekate triformis: BM 36-42, pl. V.7 and SNG Aul. 3337 and 8302-3. VF
536.	GALBA; 68-69 AD, Tetradrachm, Alexandria, Year 1=68 AD, 13.35g., BM-192 var. pl VIII, Datt-306, Geissen-220, Milne-311. Obv: Head laureate r. Rx: Eleutheria (Libertas) standing I. leaning on column, holding wreath and
537.	
538.	12.20g., Curtis-381, BM-579. Rx-Demeter. VF
539.	flowing hair. VF/F+
	5=225/6 AD, 12.00g., BM-1664. Rx: Serapis seated I., three-headed monster at his feet. In the style of the mint of Rome, struck there for
540.	shipment to Egypt. F. No photo
541.	Curtis-1540, BM-2275. VF. No photo
542.	and parazonium. VF/EF. No photo
543.	Vabalathus. F/VF. No photo
	Antiquities Near Eastern
	Sumerian Lion Head Amulet, Mottled Diorite, c. 3000 BC. This is a small but very well sculpted amulet. The form of the lion head is precise and handsome. Its true beauty can not beexhibited photographically because the type of material used inhibits the shadowing of the relief. H. 1/2" (1.3 cm)
545.	representing the eyes, and incised lines indicating the teeth. H. 1" (2.5 cm)
546.	Sumerian Human Head Amulet, Bone, c. 3000 BC. Sculpted in the form of the face of a person with eyes inlayed in black stone. H. 5/8" (1.7 cm)200
547.	Sumerian Sheep, Dark Brown Marble, c. 3000 BC. The hind legs of this sheep are folded underneath itself. It was Probably used as the handle for a small knife or other utensil. L. 1 9/16" (4 cm)
548.	Sumerian Fish Amulet, Mottled Diorite, c 3000 BC. Very rare and well sculpted. L. 1 1/16" (2.7 cm)
549.	Sumerian Recumbent Bull Stamp Seal, White Marble, c. 3000 BC. Although incomplete, this stamp seal still conveys the skilful craftsmanship with which it was sculpted. Because of the break, one can see into the hole for suspension where the ancient drilling from both sides is apparent.
	On the underside there is a partial image left, one being the back half of an animal. H. 7/8"(2.2 cm), W. 3/4" (1.9 cm)
550.	Old Babylonian Cylinder Seal, Hematite, c. 2000-1600 BC. This seal depicts three standing figures; one holding a horned animal. There is a tree in the field, and also two small people, one upside down above the other. L. 15/16" (2.4 cm), Dia. 7/16" (1.1 cm)
551.	Old Babylonian Cylinder Seal, Hematite, c. 2000-1600 BC. Engraved on this seal are one seated and two standing figures. There are also two long necked birds, a crescent moon, and an inscription. The inscription has been translated to read: "Aqatini, wife of Ahuwaqar". L. 13/16" (2 cm), Dia. 7/16" (1.1 cm)
552.	Old Babylonian Cylinder Seal, Hematite, c. 2000-1600 BC. A large seal with two figures and a large inscription. The inscription has been translated as: "Narum-rabi(?), son of Mar-Ishtar, servant of (the god) Nergal." L. 1
553.	3/16" (3.1 cm), Dia. 9/16" (1.9 cm)
	symbol on the side of the bowl is highly unusual and possibly even unrecorded. It is the reason that this bowl has been asigned to the
	provincial area of Sumeria in Syria. Extreemly rare and relevant. Rejoined from a few large fragments with no losses.
	Diameter 5 5/8" (14.3 cm), H. 2" (5cm)
554.	Egyptian Fragment of a Funerary Votive, Faience, New Kingdom,
	(1554-1070 BC). This fragment has blue glaze and the hieroglyphs which

	remain have been translated as: "Sokar" Sokar is the name of a funerary
555.	deity. H. 1 4/16"(3.3 cm)
	Dynasty, (1296-1190 BC). Half of a faience votive with blue-green glaze.
	The inscription has been translated as: "Beloved(?) of Sokar-Osiris", Cartouche: "User Ma'At Re Setep En Re" Likely the cartouche of
	Ramesses II (1279-1213 BC). Sokar-Osires was the patron of Saqqara
556.	Necropolis allied with the god of the underworld. H. 2"(5 cm)
550.	Dynasty,(1296-1190 BC). Half of a complete votive with blue-green glaze.
	The hieroglyphs are translated as follows: "Beloved of God" the
	cartouche: "Ra messes, Mery-amen" Likely the prenomen and name of Ramesses II, (1279-1213 BC) It is also possibly that of king "Amen-
	Messes, Beloved of Amen." (1202-1199 BC). H. 2" (5.1 cm)
557.	Egyptian Fragment of a Funerary Votive , Faience, New Kingdom, 19th Dynasty, (1296-1190 BC). A large fragment with blue/green glaze. The
	remaining hieroglyphs are translated as: "Osiris" The cartouche says
	"Ramesses" H. 1 3/4"(4.1 cm)
558.	Egyptian Hippopotamus , Faience, 12" Dynasty (c. 1990-1780 BC). A Hippopotamus made of bright blue faience. It was broken through the
	middle durring firing, when some of the glaze ran into a break. This
	enables us to see the way it was constructed. It was sculpted by hand
	starting with the general shape of a hippo, then the shape was refined by adding outer layers. The eyes which were painted on in black paint are still
	visible. We have not rejoined this piece so that someone wanting to buy it
	for scientific purposes would be able to see it the way it came from the kiln. It is an interesting piece for academic study. A very inexpensive way to
	obtain a genuine Egyptian hippo. L. 4 3/4" (12.1 cm), W. at widest 13/4"
550	(4.5 cm)
559.	alabastron with little lug handles made of fine, light alabaster. Part of the
	lip is missing. H. 3.5" (8.9 cm)
560.	Egyptian Alabastron , Banded Alabaster, Late Period, (750-30 BC). A large alabastron with small lug handles. There are nice consistent patterns
	in the alabaster. There is some green coloration on the upper part of the
	vessel, due to it leaning on something colored for a long period of time.
	Half of the lip has been restored. This is a fine piece of alabaster, formed in ancient times into a beautifully shaped vessel. L. 9 1/2" (24.2 cm) 1500
561.	Egyptian Set of Funerary Eyes with Eyebrows, Bronze and Alabaster,
	Late Period, (750-30 BC). Inlayed with alabaster and faience, these eyes
	are complete with large over arching eyebrows. One eyeball is restored, otherwise, these ancient eyes are intact. W. of one eye 4 1/2"
	(11.5 cm)
562.	Egyptian Ushabti, Faience, 26th Dynasty, (664-525 BC). An uninscribed ushabti in the usual stance with arms crossed over the chest and bearded.
	H. 2 5/8" (6.6 cm)
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	ushabti has a beautiful glaze, and seven lines of hieroglyphs down the front of the body. The inscription is translated as: "Illumine the Osiris, seal
	bearer of the King of Lower Egypt and king's acquaintance Pa-abu-meh,
	called Psamtik-seneb, son of Naakha, born of the lady of the house Ta- wepet-nefret, true of voice. He says: O you ushabtis! If the Osiris, seal
	bearer of the King of Lower Egypt Pa-abu-meh, true of voice, is assigned to
	do any work there, in god's domain- obstacles there having been removed
	from (every) one at his duties- you should say: "Here I am!" (And if) you should be assigned at any time to work there- to cultivate fields, to irrigate
	riverbanks, or to transport sand of the West (to) the East, and vice versa-
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Terracotta

Within the next group of lots are five very nice satyrs from different parts of the ancient world. Satyrs were mythic beings who were part goat and part human. They spent their time in the forests, possessed by love and freedom. Satyrs just basically had a good time and enjoyed life. Maybe this is the way we should live, there would be less heart disease and stress. One of these satyrs would make a good gift for a stressed friend.

- 569. Etruscan Antefix, Terracotta, c. 600 BC. This expressive satyr's head has large pointed ears, chubby cheeks, and a mustache and goatee. Mounted on a custom black metal base. H. 5 3/8"(13.7 cm), W. 5 1/2"(14 cm).. 2400

- 576. Attic Red Figure Lekythos, Ceramic, c. 6th cent BC. On the shoulder are five palmettes connected by spiraling tendrils. The body is painted with the image of a flying Eros playing a double flute, on a black background. The neck has been restored, otherwise this vessel is intact. H. 6 5/16"
- 577. Attic Black Figure Lekythos, Ceramic, c. Late 6th to Early 5th cent. BC. Vertical striations on the shoulder with a dotted border above the scene depicting a quadriga surrounded by four draped figures. The neck has been rejoined as well as a piece from the foot. H. 6 1/4" (16 cm).............. 1000
- 578. Attic Large Lekythos, Ceramic, c. Late 6th to Early 5th cent. BC. A fine lekythos with 5 palmettes and some small vertical striations on the shoulder. The palmettes have white dots in the center. There is a delicate border of white and black dots above the scene painted on the body of the vessel. This scene depicts a bearded and draped male, probably Dionysus, in the center, with women on horses riding toward him on either side. There are vines in the field. The figures are all well proportioned and detailed with some white paint remaining. Intact.
- 580. Attic Black Figure Lekythos, Ceramic, c. Late 6th to Early 5th cent. BC. Depicted on this lekythos are four horses and four draped people with vines in the field. The faint ghost of the white paint which was once part of the composition is still apparent in the faces of the figures and one of the horses, as well as some details. The lip and handle are painted black, and there are vertical striations on the neck. Above the scene is a dotted border, below are some horizontal lines and the base of the vessel is painted black. The foot has a reserve and some of the paint at the very bottom is worn. The neck has been rejoined, otherwise intact. H. 7 3/4"

582. Attic Owl Skyphos, Ceramic, c. 5th cent. BC. On each side is depicted an owl framed by laurel branches. Owl skyphoi were used for the worship of Athena. Most owl skyphoi are Apulian. Attic owl skyphoi are a good deal more rare. Rejoined from fragments, some in-painting, H. 2 1/2" (7 cm)950.

Magna Graecia Ceramics

- 585. Daunian Vessel with a Strainer Spout, Ceramic, c. 550-400 BC. This sieved pouring device is of typical Daunian style with the decoration in reddish and dark brown decorations. The handle in the form of a human hand was intended to ward off evil spirits. There are linear decorations throughout, and two panels which depict small plants. On the side of the vessel is a sieved pouring spout. Rejoined from fragments. H. 6 5/16" (16 cm) W to spout 5" (12.7 cm)

- 588. Apulian Miniature Lebes Gamekos, Ceramic, c. 325 BC. On one side is a winged Eros with a diadem and hair up, seated holding a box in one hand. There is a dotted border above and a wave pattern below. Under each handle is a palmette framed by tendrils. The other side of the vessel depicts a "lady of fashion" wearing a diadem, earrings and a necklace. Intact except for the missing lid. H. to Handles 4 3/4" (12.1 cm) W. 2 3/8" (6 cm).

Weapons

- 593. Luristan Spear Point, Bronze, c. 1200-800 BC. A small spear point with a very sharp point. Hooked tang, dark patina. Intact. L. 6 3/4" (17.2 cm). 300 Luristan Cast Bronze Dagger, Bronze, c. 1200-800 BC. This dagger is
- 594. Luristan Cast Bronze Dagger, Bronze, c. 1200-800 BC. This dagger is jagged at the edges and has a very beautiful light green and blue patination throughout. The top of the handle is decorated with a crescent shape which surrounds the beginning of the rounded midrib. The midrib continues
- 596. Votive Male, Bronze, Bronze Age, c. 1800-1200 BC. Found in Hungary. The style is similar to Sardinian bronzes. This is a very rare piece, as bronzes from this period are rarely offered. H. 3 9/16", (8.8 cm) 4500

600. Roman Minerva. Bronze and Silver Inlay, Augustan Period, 1st cent. AD. Most likely Augustan, because of the fine, detailed casting with thin walls, this piece was once used as a decoration for furniture. Minerva is portrayed in beautiful detail including; feathers for wings on her shoulders, a Medusa medallion around her neck, fine detail on her face, including intact, perfectly set, silver inlayed eyes. The delicate crest of the helmet, which would usually be broken off, shows in detail, a helmet of the fragment of the left bottom corner of tabella I of a diploma. Both sides of the fragment are dark and shiny, the lettering is clear and easy to read. There are two parallel framing lines on the preserved left and bottom edges 3.5 mm apart. Letters on the outer face are 3 mm high, except for the single letter B on line 1, which is 5 mm. Letters on the inner face are 4 mm high. A complete translation and evaluation are available to the buyer. H. 3.1 cm, W. 1.6 cm. Roman Fragment of a Diploma, Bronze, c. 117 AD. A small irregularly shaped fragment of a diploma from near the top edge of tabella !. surface is smooth greenish/brown on the inner face, the outer face is darker and has suffered some corrosion, which has resulted in a rougher surface. Letters on the outer face are 3 mm high, those on the inner face are spaced more widely and 4 mm high. There is a very short length of framing line on the left side of the outer face which means that letters on the inner face begin with the first line of this side. Complete translation and evaluation available to the buyer. Maximum H. 3.1cm, maximum W. 2.6 603. Roman Fragment of a Diploma, Bronze, c. 98-125 AD to 160-179 AD. A small irregularly shaped fragment from the center of a tabella I of an auxiliary diploma. The surface is smooth and black with traces of shining bronze showing through. Letters on the outer face are elegant and small, they average 3 mm high. On the inner face the script, of which only two lines survive, is more widely spaced and letters are taller; just over 4 mm. High. A complete translation and evaluation is available to the buyer. H. fragment from the lower right edge of tabella I of a preatorian diploma. The outer face still has a good part of the original surface but the inner face has very little remaining. Lettering is visible on the outer face and averages about 4 mm high. A few letters may be seen with difficulty on the inner face, they are about 3.5 mm high. There are no trace of framing lines on the outer face. Complete translation and evaluation available to the buyer. with two sides riveted together. On one side is depicted an unbearded Christ on the cross with a group of saints surrounding him. On the other side stands Mary in the middle with saints surrounding her. There has been minor repair at the edge in two places. The images are nicely engraved and evoke the Byzantine style. H. 6 3/8"(16.2 cm), W. 5"(12.72200 cm)..... Beads 606. Greek Bronze Age Beads, Bronze, Geometric Period, 8th cent. BC. A group of eleven beads; four tubular, six barrel shaped, and one central round bead with flared openings. Longest bead is 1 5/8" (4.1 cm) 400 607. Egyptian Eye Bead, Glass, c. 650 BC. Black and yellow bead with six beads which would make a beautiful necklace or great addition to a collection of ancient beads. Dia. Of largest bead 3/8" (.9cm).................. 300 610. Roman Millifiori Bead, Glass, c. 1st to 2nd cent. AD. Red ends with green leaves and yellow and red flowers in a central panel. A beautiful Fibulae 611. Villanovan Bronze Fibula, Bronze, c. 8th cent. BC. Pre-Roman, Southern-Italian Boat Brooch, with detailed, Geometric style designs incised. With light green patina and tan incrustation, this is a beautiful fibula. Mounted on a custom black metal stand. L. 2 1/4", (57 mm.) 800 612. Large Phrygian Fibula, Bronze, c. 2nd half of the 8th cent. BC. Made of one piece, with a bulb in the middle of the bow. There is a large pin intact. L. 1 3/16" (3 cm) elegant design with detailed, inscribed geometric designs on the catch Intact and mounted on a custom metal stand. L. 2 11/16", 615. Large Inscribed Bronze Fibula with Gold Leaf and Silver Inlay, c. 1st to 2nd cent. AD. Large Crossbow Fibula with some of the original gold leaf remaining, as well as silver inlay on the bow. The bow is inscribed with Latin, and inlayed with silver. The inscribtion is translated to read, "Be 616. Roman Kraftig Profilierte Fibula, Bronze, c. 1st to 2nd cent. AD. Roman Kraftig Profilierte Fibula, Bronze, c. 1st to 2nd cent. AD. Another fine example of this type of fibula with dark patina. The design includes three heads of animals. It is intact including its pin. L. 1 7/8" (4.7 cm).... 500 Marble 618. Akkadian Relief Fragment, Marble, c. 2300 BC. This rare fragment

depicts two worshipers approaching the receiver of their devotions with offerings. The worshiper on the right shows his beautifully detailed face,

with an almond shaped eye and flowing beard. H. 3 1/2" (89 mm), W.4 3/4" 619. Roman Lollius Family Stella, Marble, Roman Republic c. 200 BC to 100 This Roman marble gravestone originates from the Roman Republican Period to Early First cent. AD It commemorates the life of the child Q. Lolliannus, a member of the family Lollii, of Rome. The epitaph indicates this child lived to seven years, five months, and five days. At either side of the inscription are two attendant amoretti. Carved in relief, both face inward in contra-posto position. Each holds a tall spear and a prize game, one a duck, the other a rabbit. A marble grave marker such as this, in all likelihood, could only have been afforded by aristocracy. The ranks of the family Lolli included significant honorary figures such as Lollius Palicanus, elected tribune of the people, c. 70 BC, and acclaimed for having returned magisterial power to that office after it had been removed by Sulla. One of Palicanus' descendants is recorded to have been a moneyer in 45 BC, while another was Consul under Augustus in 21 BC and Governor of Gaul five years later. H. 16 3/4"(42.5 cm), W. 10 3/4" 620. Roman Sculpture of Zeus Baitokaikes, Marble, c. Early 2nd to 3rd century AD. Zeus Baitokaikes on a mountain with palm fronds, sculpted from white marble. His shrine in the Syrian mountains was maintained by the people of Aardos. The kings of the city of Aardos, in Northern Phoenicia, ruled their city and the mainland of Phoenicia under the auspices of this god. Aardos had been ruled by the Phoenicians since the early 3rd millennium BC, until the 2nd and 1st centuries BC when it became ruled by the Romans. This is a big piece of marble sculpted into a mountain with Zeus, the father god. This sculpture weighs 18 ½ pounds. Aphrodite of Knidos by Praxiteles, this statuette has delicate details and the figure stands gracefully in a modest pose with her hand over her genitalia representing modesty. It is unusual to find a small complete composition such as this. Another point which makes it a worthwhile object to own is Oil Lamps 622. Magna Graecia Black Ware Oil Lamp, Ceramic, c. late 4th cent. BC. Black glaze oil lamp with minimal incrustation inside the nozzle and underneath. Intact. H. to handle, 2 1/8" (5.4 cm) L. 4 1/4" (10.8 cm)..... 375 623. Roman Erotic Terracotta Oil Lamp, Terracotta, 1st cent AD. An oil lamp depicting a woman lying down and a man kneeling, having sex on a bed. This small oil lamp has a brown glaze, much of which has worn off. L. 3 Roman Erotic Terracotta Oil Lamp, Terracotta, 1st cent. AD. This oil lamp is painted with red slip, some of which is worn. The discus is decorated with the image of a man lying on a bed having sex with a woman who is sitting on top of him. There is a potter's mark on the underside of 625. Roman Oil Lamp, Terracotta, c. 1st to 2nd cent. AD. On the discus the bust of a male, his head wreathed. There is some paint remaining on the discus and some dark coloration on the nozzle due to use. L. 4 3/4" (12.1 is a palm tree on a tripod. The boarder is composed of spirals and geometric designs. A very detailed and beautiful lamp. Intact with minimal 628. North African Oil Lamp, Terracotta, c. 4th to 5th cent. AD. On the discus is depicted a palm tree, surrounded by concentric circles and leaf patterns. Intact. Some minor chipping and dark coloration around the nozzle from grape leaf with grape clusters at each side of the stem. A decorative boarder consisting of alternating concentric circles and flowers surrounds the grape leaf. Near the nozzle, in the border, there is a ram's head. There is a small amount of incrustation on the handle, discoloration due to use. L. 5 1/2" (14 cm)..... Various Other Antiquities 630. Greek Diadem leaves, Gold, c. 330 BC. These gold leaves were once part of a diadem which would have been worn into the next life by the Roman Votive Frog, Lead, c, 1st to 4th cent. AD. A votive object made of lead with tan incrustation throughout, with the image of a frog with legs outspread molded on the surface. W. 1 15/16" (4.9 cm) H. 2" (5 cm)..... 350 633. Gandaran Bust of an Ascetic, Schist, c. 400 AD. A handsome figure with a beard and mustache and long hair. His chest is bare and he wears a drapery knotted at his shoulder. This is the figure of a holy man who would probably have been in a scene showing the meeting of the Buddha and this Viking Decorative Ornament, Bronze and Silver Overlay, c. 7th cent. AD.

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This bronze ornament with silver overlay is decorated with incised curvilinear details. It has been rejoined to its bronze base in modern times.

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